

Goldberg Goes to Chicago in Effort To Prevent Strike

North Western Road Faces Complete Shutdown Tomorrow

CHICAGO (AP) — President Kennedy sent Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg to Chicago to meet today with union and railroad officials in an effort to prevent a strike which would shut down the Chicago and North Western Railway.

A strike is scheduled to start at 7 a.m. (EST) Thursday against the North Western, one of the nation's largest railroads, by 1,000 members of the AFL-CIO Order of Telegraphers.

Complete shutdown of the system, which covers nearly 11,000 miles of routes in nine midwestern states, was expected with 15,500 employees of other rail unions refusing to cross the telegraphers' picket lines.

Both the railroad and the union said they would have their own

officials at a meeting with Goldberg. Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service representatives also planned to sit in, along with William Wirtz, assistant secretary of labor.

President Kennedy dispatched Goldberg and Wirtz to Chicago in the White House plane in an attempt to resume negotiations in the long dispute and avert the walkout.

The President, after conferring with Goldberg at the White House, sent telegrams to the railroad and the union appealing for resumption of "intensive collective bargaining."

He wired Ben W. Heineman, North Western chairman, and G. E. Leighty, union president, calling for a "further substantial effort" by all concerned to arrive at an equitable settlement.

Legal Means Exhausted
The government has exhausted all legal means of preventing a work stoppage. The President appointed an emergency board in April, but its recommendations failed to win approval.

The North Western, which serves some 70,000 Chicago area commuters, reentered itself for the shutdown of operations, although the union had said even before the President's telegram there still was a possibility for further negotiations.

The railroad ordered a freight embargo effective at 11:59 a.m.

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Russians Ask End of Tests

Propose Nuclear Powers Agree on Jan. 1 Deadline

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union today proposed that all three nuclear powers end atomic weapons testing at the beginning of next year.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, suggested the test cut-off to the 76th session of the 17-nation disarmament talks.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stille and British Minister of State Joseph B. Gornier categorically turned down the idea immediately.

Western sources said Kuznetsov's remarks made it clear he was proposing an unpoliced moratorium which is completely unacceptable to the West.

Informal Proposal
Confidence sources said he made the proposal in an informal manner during a long speech in which he again categorically rejected the parallel Western proposals for ending tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space, or in all possible environments including underground.

Kuznetsov told the delegates the Soviet Union was in support of a cut-off date for all nuclear testing. That date should be the beginning of next January, and he indicated his government will raise the matter formally later.

Earlier, several Western sources said Kuznetsov had proposed the test cutoff for early in November, and said this date came over a English simultaneous translation system. Kuznetsov was speaking in Russian, and the November date apparently came from a mistranslation.

A moratorium covering all tests, including underground explosions, is completely unacceptable to the United States and Britain.

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Fires Raging in California; Storm Hits Louisiana Town

2 Fatalities, 50 Injured By Tornado

BY JAMES A. BOURDIER

CAMERON, La. (AP) — A howling tornado struck this Louisiana coastal town late Tuesday night, causing at least two fatalities. Authorities say the death toll may go higher.

Sheriff's deputies formed search parties to roam through debris, although heavy rains hampered rescue operations.

At least 50 persons were reported injured.

Streets in Cameron — where nearly 500 persons died in a 1957 hurricane — were flooded. The water was as high as the floorboard of a car, but had stopped rising early today.

Early Rain
Nearly eight inches of rain fell on Cameron within a six-hour period.

Cameron, which has a population of about 2,500, is on the marshy Gulf Coast in extreme southwest Louisiana.

A man identified as Harold Stewart suffered a fatal heart attack shortly after being evacuated from his home to the Cameron Parish Courthouse. The unidentified woman was killed and deputies said a child may have been killed when the whirling 80-mile winds flipped over a house.

Some low-lying sections of Lake Charles—40 miles north of here—were under water.

Alert Expires
A tornado alert for the entire southwestern Louisiana area expired at 5 a.m. with no additional reports of twisters.

An estimated 1,200 persons were jammed in the courthouse—tallest building in Cameron. Many had minor injuries. Civil Defense and Red Cross units sent cots and blankets for the refugees.

A sleepy 9-year-old boy was curled up in the judge's chair in the courtroom at daybreak. Women sat in the jury box, clutching small children.

"This was worse than Audrey," one refugee told John Scott, news director of radio station KPXL at Lafayette. "No warning. All of a sudden that tremendous howling noise."

Doctors, Ambulances Sent
Chennault Air Force Base near Lake Charles sent six physicians to Cameron along with numerous

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Smoke Rises From a burning building on the famed Smoky Ranch owned by cowboy star Gene Autry during Tuesday's brush fires in the San Gabriel Mountains. Some 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. More than 1,000 firefighters were called out to battle the fires. (AP Wirephoto)

Hospital, Oil Tanks, Autry Ranch Burn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five brush and timber fires—the scourge of summer—raged across California mountains today after burning hospital buildings, oil storage tanks and a cowboy actor's famous ranch.

More than 30,000 acres were blackened.

In the north, vacationers fled resort areas. In the south, 800 patients were evacuated from a sanitarium. Flames advanced on two vital Nike missile sites. A powder works containing an estimated 100 tons of explosives was barely saved by firemen.

Flames licked to within 10 feet of the explosives plant.

The Southern California blazes, 15 miles apart, broke out within an hour of each other Tuesday, 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Infirmaries Burn
Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said the fires were the worst in the county since the disastrous Bel Air-Brentwood fire last November, 15 miles to the southwest across the San Fernando Valley.

One fire swept over the San Gabriel Mountains into the San Fernando Valley, destroying an infirmary on the grounds of Olive View Sanitarium in Sylmar.

A fleet of ambulances, buses and cars evacuated 800 patients, most of them tuberculosis victims.

Some patients, rushed from surgery, still were unconscious, bottles of blood plasma suspended above their stretchers.

VA Hospital Peril
A Veterans Administration hospital two miles to the east also was threatened, but none of the 400 patients had to be evacuated.

One of the flames threatened popular San Fernando Valley briefly. Earlier, it destroyed 75 per cent of cowboy actor Gene Autry's famed Melody Ranch. Autry had shot scores of television and motion picture films on its western sets.

Autry lives in Studio City, 25 miles from the ranch.

More than 1,000 federal, state,

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Prayer Vigil Results in Arrest of 75

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Segregated jail cells in three South Georgia cities were filled today with 75 clergymen and church members from 10 states after an attempted prayer vigil protesting racial bars in jails.

Jews, Catholics and Protestants, men and women, Negro and white persons, young and old, went to jail after refusing Tuesday to move from the sidewalk in front of City Hall.

"We have come to offer prayers to God," said a clergyman.

Chief Orders Arrests
"Go back and preach to your own congregations and convert your own cities," said Police Chief Laurie Pritchett who ordered the arrests after three times warning the group to disperse.

Separated by race and sex, groups were sent to jails in nearby Leesburg and Newton and others were lodged at the county and city jails in Albany.

Bonds were set at \$200 on charges of disorderly conduct, creating a disturbance, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer.

Albany, torn by nine months of intermittent racial strife, wasn't noticeably ruffled by the latest incident, although some of the several hundred white spectators cheered and applauded the arrests.

Among the demonstrators arrested were nine rabbis, eight Catholic lay members from Chicago, and 45 Protestant clergymen representing Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopal, Unitarian, Disciples of Christ and United Church of Christ faiths.

They came from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois, Texas, Indiana, New Hampshire, Georgia and Washington, D.C.

Red China Closes Its Border at Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China closed its border with Hong Kong today minutes after a bomb exploded on the Chinese side of the border station at Shumchun.

The British closed off their side of the border immediately after the explosion was the seventh in a series of blasts that have rocked border stations facing Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao in recent weeks.

Observers believe the explosions are the work of an organized anti-Communist terrorist movement taking shape in Red China's coastal province of Kwangtung.

Gen. Taylor to Tour Military Commands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will make a quick tour of military commands in the Far East, Asia and the Pacific before becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Oct. 1.

Algerian Military Leaders Put Decision Up to Ben Bella

Political Bureau Must Decide Whether Force Will be Used

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — Four of Algeria's six guerrilla commands and the regular army's general staff were lined up today in support of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's bid for control of the new nation.

The military leaders left up to Ben Bella's Political Bureau the decision of whether to use force to quell the rebellious guerrilla commands in Algiers and the Kabylie Mountains. This apparently ruled out an immediate armed showdown since the bureau members previously voiced opposition to any fratricidal military clash.

Leaders on both sides were reported fearful of the consequences of civil war in the nation rocked by continual crisis since it gained independence eight weeks ago.

The Moslem population, weary after 7½ years of civil war and terrorism, strongly opposes new bloodshed.

Boumediene
Col. Houari Boumediene, the regular army chief of staff, publicly threw the support of some time to determine the nature of an intestinal growth re- to the Political Bureau at a news conference Tuesday in Setif, 150 miles east of Algiers.

Boumediene was flanked by commanders of four guerrilla wilayas, or zones.

Maj. Si Slimane, his second in command, read a manifesto calling on the Political Bureau to "take adequate and indispensable measures to reestablish peace and security in the entire territory, and particularly to the capital."

The manifesto charged that a handful of unscrupulous officers had brought anarchy to Algiers and threatened all of the nation.

The four wilaya commanders who joined Boumediene in supporting the Political Bureau command about 30,000 troops.

Ben Bella is opposed by Wilaya 4's 20,000 troops in the Algiers region and Wilaya 3's 10,000 troops in the Kabylie Mountains to the east.

Ben Bella and the bureau seized control after a bloodless struggle

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Hoover Resting In Medical Center After Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Hoover's doctors say it may take the support of some time to determine the nature of an intestinal growth re- to the Political Bureau at a news conference Tuesday in Setif, 150 miles east of Algiers.

Hoover, at 88 the nation's oldest resting comfortably in his suite at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. The hospital said he withstood the surgery well.

The growth, described by the hospital as a polypoid lesion in the upper intestine, was said prior to the operation Tuesday to have been of a type usually noncancerous.

After surgery, the hospital said: "We do not know at this time whether the lesion was malignant."

One of Hoover's doctors said there was no technical difficulty connected with the operation, but added: "There's always the possibility of post-operative complications."

Telegrams and telephone calls from friends and well-wishers came in from all over the nation. Before entering the hospital, he had received a personal message from President Kennedy.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

170. Kenneth F. Dornow, 40, route 2, Horseshoe.
171. Donald L. Stevenson, 25, 1370 S. Mason St.
172. Robert L. Swanson, 23, 1370 S. Mason St.
Town of Greenville.

(Story on Page B-7)

'Battle for Survival'

Midwest Farm Group Will Start Saturday to Withhold Products

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The supply of meat in storage and National Farmers' Organization sale of livestock by non-members starts Saturday what it calls a "battle for the survival of the family farm."

Members of the Midwest farm group are pledged to sell no hogs, cattle, sheep or grain from mid-night Friday until processors agree to long-range contracts, with the NFO calling for higher prices of those products.

Large Attendance
An estimated 20,000 members who

shouted approval of the holding action here Tuesday, NFO president Oren Lee Staley declared: "We mean to win."

"Whatever length of time it takes to win this battle, we will stand by the 30-year-old Rea, Mo. farmer said.

"American farmers are the most underpaid group in America. They have retreated as far as they can. We do not intend to retreat any farther."

Staley warned members to brace for a long fight. He said

non-members who will support us give us that control," he said.

As Staley outlined the NFO's plans for the holding action, he was interrupted with bursts of applause from the bronzed farmers.

The crowd was described by NFO speakers as "the biggest gathering of farmers under one roof in history."

Minimum Goals Set
Staley told members that if they had livestock ready for the market to "sell it in the next three days."

Then livestock should be put on short rations so they do not become overly fat during the holding action, he said.

The holding action calls for livestock and grain to be held until the following minimum prices are secured, compared to what the NFO said are current prices:

Butcher hogs 150-210 pounds, \$22.75 a hundredweight (now about \$23.50).

Choice grade cattle weighing 800-1,000 pounds, \$32.45 (now about \$30.00).

Choice wooled lambs, \$20.45 (now about \$18.00).

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Aid Speeded for Victims of Quakes

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Relief teams rushed aid today to thousands of persons made homeless by earthquakes in Greece and Italy.

The tremors Tuesday rolled in an arc from northern Greece, through the Peloponnese and southern Italy and up to the Alps.

Customs Service Aims New Inspection Plan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Collector of Customs A. Bayard Angle announced Tuesday the Bureau of Customs will test a new inspection method for overseas air passengers landing at Miami.

Passengers arriving from abroad have been required to prepare a written baggage declaration, Angle said, but when the experiment is put into effect Sept. 12, passengers will be permitted to declare orally articles which they have purchased abroad.

Nikita May Visit U.N.

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant may reveal Thursday whether Premier Khrushchev will attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting which opens Sept. 18 in New York.

Expected Cold Front Unexpectedly Late

Fox Cities — Chance of showers late tonight or Thursday morning is predicted by weatherman Ralph Dorn. The cold front that was expected today will not arrive until Thursday. The mercury will then drop to the mid-70s. Winds will be from the north. The forecast for Friday is cloudy and cooler.

Apples — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 90; low, 63. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 78. Barometer reads 29.92. Wind is from the south-west at seven miles an hour. No precipitation.

Fallen — 988.
Killed — 988.
Sun sets at 7:36 p. m., rises Thursday at 6:13 a. m. New Moon tonight at 10:00 p. m. Prominent stars in Vega.



Bleeding From a Face Cut, Mrs. Beatrice Gold, 58, with son, Andrew, 17, are shown at the scene of a fatal accident at Times Square in New York City Tuesday. Andrew, who has an educational driver's permit, was at the wheel of convertible, in background, which went out of control, mounted the sidewalk and fatally crushed a 75-year-old woman against a wall. (AP Wirephoto)

Biggest Army of Children Ever Seen to Fill Classrooms

State Superintendent Claims Fall Enrollment to Exceed 1,000,000

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The biggest army of Wisconsin school children ever to respond to the school bell will return to the classrooms next month, to enroll in elementary and high school education programs that on the whole are superior to any that their predecessors ever had.

That is the summary report of increases of more than 25,000 children on the school rolls will

continue indefinitely, according to the birth rate currently being recorded.

Rothwell was asked in an interview to summarize the most significant patterns of change in the Wisconsin education system, the most costly and largest of the public services provided by state and local government.

As he sees them, they include: a steady improvement in the quality of school teaching staffs; enormous improvements in school district organization that reflect more efficient management of the school services; enrichment of curricular offerings; the addition of new teaching techniques; and a vast school expansion and reconstruction program that has enabled almost all local school districts to keep pace with their extraordinary enrollment growths.

"We are moving ahead in nearly all directions," the constitutional head of the public school system of the state remarked with obvious satisfaction.

More than 60 per cent of the elementary school teachers of the state now have four year college degrees. More and more of them are being encouraged or required to take graduate work or summer school improvement courses at intervals during their teaching careers. Rothwell foresees the time when the five year teaching degree will be standard in the schools of the state.

School reorganization has continued at a hectic pace this year, as a result of mandatory enactments of the legislature, and with startling results in this state which had nearly 10,000 districts only a few years ago. Today there are about 850 remaining and that is not entirely a true picture since it includes some 400 elementary districts that survive because they are associated with union free high school districts that are outside the scope of the mandatory consolidation laws. There are 62 of such union high school districts, which probably will be consolidated with their elementary districts relatively soon according to recent legislative trends. The rest of the state representing a huge bulk of its population and area is now contained in 403 districts providing service from grades one through 12.

The typical school curriculum is visibly being expanded and enriched. One of the most spectacular trends is the spreading interest in foreign languages in the schools, high school and elementary. More schools are experimenting with new teaching techniques including teaching machines, team teaching and television services.

But perhaps most dramatic has been the enormous program of school construction which has enabled this state to boast that it has accommodated the rush of new enrollments more effectively than most of the other states of the country. Almost half of all the students enrolling this fall will use classrooms that were built during the last 12 years.

Since 1950 the local school systems of Wisconsin have built more than 16,000 additional classrooms, a fact that has doubtless accounted for the relatively smaller pressure in this state on the federal

aid for school construction issue. Rothwell said that in only one city school system this year, in Wausau, will there be a staggering of instruction through double sessions, and mostly because of local delay in construction caused by a dispute about a school building site.

"The people have been responding well," Rothwell said of the multi-million dollar school construction program of the last decade which has been the most important contributing factor to a rapidly increasing total of local government bonded indebtedness.

One unfavorable factor observed by Rothwell is the increasing shortage of qualified teachers to meet the demands of the local school managers. There are now about 31,500 men and women instructors employed in the public school system. But the outlook is fairly optimistic, he said, as measured by the increasing enrollments in the teacher training colleges. There will be about 1,000 teachers in the schools this fall with regular teaching certificates.

Bishop Alton Speaks Before Pastors' School

Says Ministers Must Be Prophetic, Not Delight in Scolding

A Methodist preacher must be a prophetic preacher, Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton told the Wisconsin Area Pastors' school yesterday. He spoke at the morning worship service of the school in

session this week at the First Methodist Church.

The minister has "no right to expect the people in the pew to give credence to what is said unless it is believed and lived," by the pastor, Bishop Alton said. The prophetic minister must not be the accuser, nor an "I-told-you-so" man nor take delight in scolding. Rather the bishop said, he is to weep in sorrow for the needs of people and offer the way of redemption to them.

One of the principle lecturers for the day time studies is Dr. Frederick A. Norwood, professor of history of Christianity at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Norwood presented an extensive history of the Methodist church in England and America. Registration for the pastors' school has reached 233 and it is anticipated that a record 250 will have signed up before the week is over.

Wiley Assails Nelson and Capital Times

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Alex Wiley, R-Wis., returning to Wisconsin for his only extended campaign trip of the primary charged Gov. Gavloid Nelson and Madison newspaper editor Wiley's position on a variety of issues.

Nelson is the Democratic candidate for Senate. In a long letter to Wiley, the editor of the Capital Times, the Republican in the U. S. Senate detailed his views on Medicare, Senatorial office space and his pensionization and added: "I would say that it is very clear that the Governor is in the same position that my friend Bill is who has not even seen the Medicare bill or studied it. Wiley called Wiley's attention to Section 1217 of the Wisconsin Statutes entitled 'False statements affecting candidates' and said: 'I ask you, Bill, to see that the statements referred to are

Street Department to Clean After 'Pig Fairs' Appleton Street Department personnel should hand sweep the Aid Association for Lutheran parking lot after each 'Pig Fair.' The Street and Sanitation Committee decided Tuesday.

Aid Association for Lutheran offered its parking lot at the corner of Superior and Washington streets for the 'Pig Fair' provided the city police the event and clean the lot after completion of the fair.



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Taylor Sweet Potatoes 29c 18 oz. Can

Ocean Spray Cranberries 2 16 oz. cans 39c

Calif. Eating

ORANGES 4 doz. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1

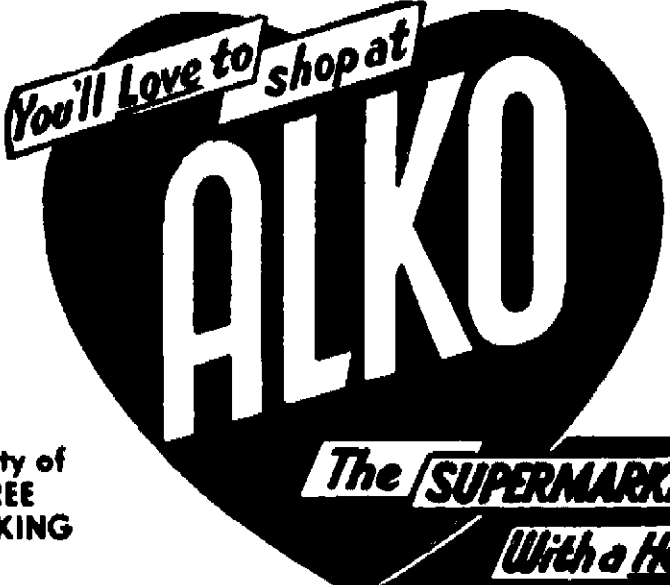
POTATOES 25 lb. bag 79c

Morning Glory ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. 65c

Pride of Oregon Red—16 oz. Box Raspberries 3 for \$1
Chef's Frozen French Fries 8 lbs. \$1.00 (In 2 lb. Bags)

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Hunt's Heavenly Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 29 oz. cans 95c
Hunt's Fancy CATSUP 4 20 oz. Bottles \$1.00
Hunt's Fancy Fruit Cocktail 3 29 oz. cans
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag 89c
Nabisco Honey Grahams 1 lb. box 29c

Graf's Canned POP 6 12-oz. Cans 49c



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Galloping Off in All Directions

The Democratic campaign, if indeed it is a single campaign, is rapidly approaching the ridiculous.

It got off to a very poor start with a big row between Gov. Nelson, the candidate for U. S. senator, and his supporters on the one hand, and John Reynolds, the unopposed candidate for governor, Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic state chairman, and their supporters on the other. The row was over taxes and particularly sales taxes. Reynolds and Lucey apparently were convinced that they could make no campaign without first repudiating the selective sales tax law, which had been proposed by Gov. Nelson as a compromise with the Republican controlled legislature. The selective sales tax bill was a compromise in the true sense of the word. It was not satisfactory to the Republican legislature nor was it satisfactory to Gov. Nelson.

However, it was put on the law books because Republican leaders of the legislature and Gov. Nelson had a responsibility to the people of Wisconsin to avoid a stalemate which would have left the state government in a serious financial plight. It can truly be said that both leaders of the legislature and Gov. Nelson are entitled to credit for acting as responsible public officials. But since there was no clear gain by either side, the Republican legislature has been inclined to blame the law, which certainly had plenty of faults, upon the governor. And the governor in turn has been inclined to blame the stubbornness of the legislators.

The Reynolds-Lucey faction of the Democratic party, however, was not satisfied to campaign upon the facts of that situation. It decided it would be politically advantageous for the Democratic party to repudiate the Nelson selective sales tax and to campaign, as it had previously, for an outright repeal of the selective sales tax law and the substitution of higher income tax rates and for a plugging of some alleged loopholes.

When the repudiation of the Nelson selective sales tax was well established, The Business Executives Research Committee, composed of 18 leading businessmen and 11 members of the University of Wisconsin school of commerce faculty, issued a report lavishing high praise upon the tax revision law. The new law, they said, had relieved industry of \$13 million in taxes, had helped farmers and homeowners by

reducing property taxes and had changed "the state's traditional tax climate in a way which, if properly understood, should give an important psychological boost to industrial development."

Here was a valuable political statement, tailored to the needs of the Democrats and given freely, but one which the Democrats could not use because they had repudiated the program which this document praised.

As Reynolds' silence on his tax plan continued, Chairman Lucey announced that it was unnecessary for a candidate to explain his tax views in detail during the campaign. It was enough, he suggested, to indicate only whether one favored an income tax or a sales tax. It is improper, he suggested, to legislate during the campaign. This statement, as might be expected, brought down all manner of criticism, as it should. Furthermore, it served to emphasize the fact that Mr. Reynolds was not making a very clear explanation of his tax policies.

A few days later Lucey changed his statement again to announce that Democratic candidates will discuss the issue and that Mr. Reynolds will, during the campaign, "define his tax program in sufficient detail to satisfy objective observers."

Another minor dispute is running between Philip G. Kuehn, the endorsed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and Mr. Reynolds. Reynolds had agreed to participate in a debate with the GOP nominee before the Public Affairs Forum of Milwaukee. However, he recently withdrew from that contest suggesting that he preferred a studio debate with no audience. The television debate would provide an opportunity for the Republican "fat cats" to be present to cheer for Kuehn to the disadvantage of the Democratic speaker.

Mr. Reynolds has a perfect right to decide whether he wishes to debate Kuehn and also the terms upon which he is willing to meet him. But if he and Lucey are now, in this campaign, giving a demonstration of the manner in which they intend to operate if the Democrats should take over the state government, the public has little to hope for in the way of improved organization. Still, one of Mr. Reynolds' proposals set forth in this campaign calls for the reorganization of Wisconsin's state government!

Diplomatic Snubs Don't Work

The United States policy of non-recognition of foreign governments as a means of expressing disfavor is one that ought to be thoroughly reconsidered in Washington. The Kennedy Administration has just backed down from such a non-recognition and managed to look pretty silly throughout the whole process.

Peru held apparently fair elections in July and a military clique promptly moved in, threw out the results of the election, and took over. President Kennedy withdrew our diplomatic ties and clamped some military and economic sanctions on Peru. But nobody in Peru, heartened by our criticism of undemocratic coups, leaped to revolt. The Peruvians, in fact, have quietly or under duress, accepted the new government which, in comparison with some other tyrannical regimes, doesn't look quite so bad. So now we have recognized it.

As far as we can ascertain from a hasty scanning of history, our attempts to change governments or even to ameliorate conditions in countries through non-recognition haven't worked at all. There can be international reasons for non-recognition of East Germany since it was created in a breach of an agreement by the Soviet Union. Somewhat the same can be said for non-recognition of North Viet Nam and

North Korea. But in general what does non-recognition accomplish?

In all cases, except those mentioned above and those of Red China and Cuba, we eventually have backed down and grudgingly extended recognition. In regards to Soviet Russia, we were downright enthusiastic.

The policy has meant that our recognition is considered a sign of approval rather than merely acknowledging that a de facto government exists and is in apparent control of a nation. If we changed our policy—which at best has been haphazard—and accepted England's policy of recognition or that of most Latin American nations it would appear that we could have other and more powerful means of influence. Economic sanctions always can be applied. Moreover, we would have the advantage of a diplomatic listening post even in such countries as Red China and Cuba. From some mistakes our intelligence services have made, at least in reference to Cuba, we probably could use a little more direct contact.

We now are faced with a military upheaval in Argentina, certainly contrary to our highest ideals of democratic means of reform. Our policy of now-we-see-you-now-we-don't means that if we don't withdraw our diplomatic recognition we are giving the impression of tacit approval. It's time for a change, a publicized change.

Clean Rest Rooms

Filling station operators know that clean rest rooms are a real inducement for tourists to stop. Thus the sign "Clean Rest Rooms" appears frequently along the highways in front of filling stations.

That the station operators are correct in the appraisal of this particular attraction is supported by a nationwide survey taken by the American Automobile Association which revealed that the second and most frequent complaint was about the conditions of rest rooms at filling stations and garages. The first complaint was of traffic congestion in cities.

The Wisconsin division of the AAA is making an effort to convince garage men and filling station operators that clean rest rooms help the state build its tourist

industry. The program calls for sending a letter of appreciation to filling station operators and others who are reported as having maintained clean rest rooms.

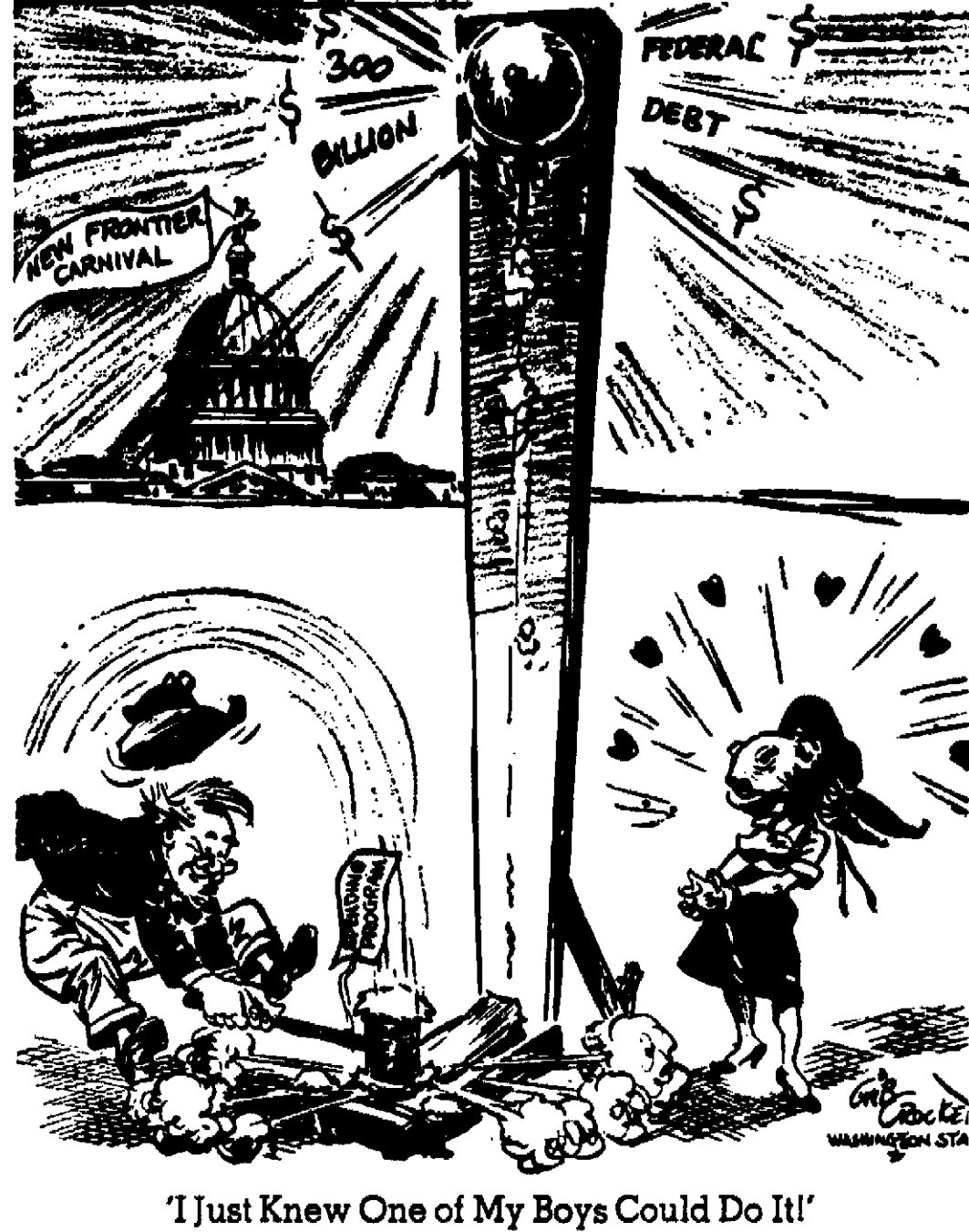
If these letters of praise actually improve conditions they will be well worth while. However, it should be noted that most filling station operators sincerely try to provide clean rest rooms but are frustrated in their efforts by the abuse made of such rooms by tourists. It is probable that this drive by the AAA will improve conditions but before much improvement can be assured some means will have to be found to interest the tourists themselves in keeping rest rooms clean. The cooperative program between the station operators and the tourists would appear to have the best chance of success.

Suggests Airport for 8-10 Counties

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Would you forward this letter to the Outagamie County Board and if you believe it has any merit, you may print it in your paper.
Outagamie County Board
Dear Sirs:
I find very little justification for any one county board decision.

I am writing this letter to express my views on the location of an airport for the Fox River Valley. This airport should serve the cities of Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, De Pere, Kimberly and all the area around these cities.

I find very little justification for any one county board decision. I find very little justification for any one county board decision. I find very little justification for any one county board decision.



People's Forum

Feels Other Carriers Did More With Less Protection Than 'Big E'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I enjoyed reading an article that was published by the Family Weekly, Aug. 19, entitled, "The North Carolina's 25 Minutes of Hell" by Vice Adm. G. H. Fort, USN (Ret.) as told to Jack Ryan. Adm. Fort was the commanding officer aboard the North Carolina, but the narration put a great deal of emphasis upon how his ship successfully protected the carrier Enterprise. Among many old navy men, the Big E has become a symbol or regarded as old Ironsides of World War II. Occasionally during the future we, no doubt, will be reading feature stories, such as, "I was aboard the Enterprise," "Big E, the once mighty fortress of the South Pacific," etc. Personally, I think the Enterprise was by far not the best carrier. It is true that she outlasted her two sister ships, Hornet-I and Yorktown-I, only because she had been given a lot more protection.

Battle of Midway was the only encounter in which all three carriers participated. Yorktown-I was damaged in the Coral Sea Battle. She was rushed to Pearl Harbor for a quick patch job to be ready for Midway. At Midway, Enterprise and Hornet-I were assigned to the same Task Force, but Yorktown-I led the second Task Force. Jay planes from carrier Hiryo attacked the Yorktown-I because she was alone. In the first attack her C.A.P. (Combat Air Patrol) was composed of 15 planes and 12 during the later attack. The Enterprise never was defended during a major engagement by so few planes.

In the Battle of Steward Island, the one that the battleship North Carolina participated in, Enterprise and Saratoga had a 54-plane C.A.P. Hornet-I and Yorktown-I not only never had that much protection during a major encounter, also never was escorted by a battleship.

A month later, Enterprise and Hornet-I were the two flatpots in the Battle of Santa Cruz. Enterprise and battleship South Dakota returned from Pearl Harbor with installed 40-mm. A.A. guns. Hornet-I left Pearl Harbor two months before and never was spared. Enterprise was again assigned a battleship plus an A.A. cruiser. Hornet-I, minus 40-mm. guns, was assigned two A.A. cruisers, and two heavy cruisers. Heavy cruisers are more suitable for surface at-

tacks. There wasn't one 40-mm. gun in the entire Task Force containing the Hornet. Also, on the day of the battle, the Enterprise was in charge of fighter protection above both carriers, only 38 fighters, which were launched 20 minutes too late. A 65-plane attack from Shokaku and Zui-kaku swooped down upon the Hornet-I as the Enterprise and South Dakota with their 40-mm. guns were hiding under a local rain squall, "bravery beyond the call of duty". The "Big E" goof-

Says Dog Shot, Left at Side of Road

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm only a poor citizen who attempts to pay his taxes and keep out of trouble, but I believe this incident deserves reporting and I think other citizens should look long and thoughtfully at the names of the men who are up for election.

A poor whimpering collie dog was wandering a round in our neighborhood yesterday. One of the neighbors called the sheriff's department and asked that it investigate the situation.

A well-dressed policeman, driving a squad car appeared and decided that the dog should be shot. After firing two shots and assuming the dog was dead, the policeman went on his merry way. He, no doubt, reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

In the meantime all the kids in the neighborhood gathered around the dead dog. It was a TV show where the chief actor goes "bang, bang" and rides off as the hero of the scene. One little boy went over and patted the head of the dead dog, "I wish I could of had him," he mournfully said.

Finally, after a few hours, a housewife who hated to see the dog lying beside the road and being worried about the traffic hazard the children were causing as they crossed the heavily traveled Highway 96, called for help. Two kind citizens came out and took the dog away to his last resting place — wherever that was!

Voting time is mighty close. Are we, as citizens, confused as to what is being done or not done in the sheriff's department? Maybe it's past time for a change.

An Interested Voter

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Five thousand Communist technicians arrive in Cuba. It was one of those off days at the White House. Nobody could find the Monroe Doctrine under that pile of smorls and water skis.

At least Russia's secret agents aren't ahead of us. The Central Intelligence Agency scored a world-wide espionage beat—releasing a description of Director McCone's wedding five days in advance.

The trouble with life, you're half way through before you realize it's one of those do-it-yourself deals.

A Colorado preacher protests appearances by Kennedy in shorts, and Mrs. Kennedy in swim suit. Republicans don't see it that way. Their complaint with Bob Kennedy's place is that the guests go swimming with too many clothes on.

Newest thing in labor-saving devices is the electric fly-swatter. Every time you miss the fly, the company sends you a new lamp shade.

City folks, who wondered how farmers kept busy not growing crops, have got the pitch now. They're busy as sin not spending the tax cut they didn't get.

Under the Capitol Dome

Reynolds' 'Efficiency' Plank Nothing New

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The first elaboration of the program of John W. Reynolds as Democratic gubernatorial candidate is a thoughtful recapitulation of previous proposals of his party that will bring nods of approval from the academicians, but probably few cheers from the voting precincts.

In its keynote of "efficiency" in state administration, it is another effort to invade a sphere that some Republicans in past years thought they had staked out as their exclusive preserve. Perhaps the plank in the platform promising "a more effective and efficiently organized state government" that will attract most interest and has most value is that which suggests a sweeping administrative housecleaning to achieve a drastic reduction in the number of agencies.

This is what Gov. Nelson has been talking about for four years. But it is easier to talk about it than to draft a plan, and easier to draft a plan than to persuade a legislature to enact it. There is nothing quite as odorous in resistance to change as the bureaucracy. The state house has seen plenty of examples of a single agency fighting off change sponsored by powerful politicians holding high

office. Here Reynolds takes on the whole bureaucracy at once.

THE OTHERS

Mr. Reynolds, who probably is an expert on the subject by this time, would remove the legislative reapportionment function from the legislature and hand it to another authority. This will get some response of a favorable kind, it may be guessed, if only from those persons who are profoundly weary of the decennial struggle in the legislature on the question. But there will be others who will recognize it as a diminution of the idea of representative government, and will be skeptical accordingly.

The candidate would have the governor given the power to order administrative changes, subject to the veto power of the legislature. This strikes at the age-old tradition of limited executive authority in Wisconsin, and has a doubtful outlook, at best, even if Mr. Reynolds should be happy enough to win the election and bring a Democratic legislature with him.

The idea of a gubernatorial "cabinet", consisting of principal department chieftains, also reflects Reynolds' belief that a stronger executive arm is needed for modern government. It is only fair to mention parenthetically, however, that there has been nothing to prevent governors from setting up "cabinets" at their own initiative, if they want closer consultation with department chiefs, and they have not chosen to do so.

BORROWING

Reynolds again follows the lead of Gov. Nelson in favoring limited state borrowing, but on a straight out state bonding basis.

It will be difficult for the objective citizen to quarrel with the idea, at a time of multiplying state institution building demands, on the one hand, and the circuitous device of the "dummy" borrowing corporation on the other. The present method is clumsy and expensive, at best, and misleading to the public at worst. Whether the political fact of a constitutional amendment can be achieved, however, is another matter.

Thus it is also with the idea of longer terms for state officials, including the governor. This is a notion that the political science professor likes and preaches about at every opportunity. A fair case can be made for more effective performance of an executive when he can spare a couple of years from the campaign trail.

But the record is replete with evidence that there is very little public interest in the idea, and such as there is tends to be pretty suspicious about the whole thing.

Quotes Editor on Mental Health Program Risks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In view of the intense drive to establish the mental-health program in Appleton, in recent years, it might be of interest to the community to consider the following quotation from an article by Dr. Jerome Hall, the editor of the Twentieth Century Legal Philosophy Series. The article appeared in the Aug. 20 issue of The National Observer:

"The limitations of their discipline have not deterred psychiatrists from expanding the meaning of 'mental health' until it is wide enough to include almost the entire population, perhaps all of it. The strategy is simple and astute — undermine law, make nonsense of personal responsibility, and secure control of the lives of millions of persons in so-called 'mental hospitals,' which are sometimes more punitive than penitentiaries."

Observer

Looking Backward

Gen. Pope Describes Aug. 29 Battle

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 6, 1962.

On Saturday the following dispatch was received at the War Department in Washington from Maj. Gen. John Pope. (On Aug. 30, the third day of fighting in the Groveton area around Manassas ended with the retreat of Pope's army toward Washington.)

Gainesville, Va., Aug. 30, 1862 — We fought a terrific battle here yesterday (Aug. 29) with the combined forces of the enemy. The battle lasted with continuous firing from daylight until after dark, by which time the enemy was driven from the field which we now occupy.

Our troops are too much exhausted to push matters, but I shall do so in the course of the morning as soon as Fitz-John Porter's corps comes up from Manassas.

The enemy is still in our front, but badly used up. We have lost not less than 8,000 men in killed and wounded, and from the appearance of our field, the enemy has lost at least two to our one. He stood strictly on the defensive and every assault was made by ourselves.

Our troops have behaved splendidly. The battle was fought on the identical battle field of Bull Run, which greatly increased the enthusiasm of our men.

The news has just reached us from the front that the enemy is retreating toward the mountains. I go forward at once to see.

We have made great captures, but I am not able yet to form an idea of their extent.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1937

Defeating the Polish Falcons 3-0, the Gold Labels became the independent softball champions of Menasha. Team members included Wallie Pawlowski, manager, Edward and Henry Pawlowski, Buster Brown, Leo Kraus, Mike Wisniewski, Florian Skinski, Bud Hols, Ben Stopinski, Ben Cooperman and John Knoll.

Norman "Baldy" Egbert, first baseman for the Kaukauna

Brewers, was the leading Northern State League hitter with a .405 average.

Jack Niecz won the boys' horse shoe singles tournament at the Kaukauna Library playground. Niecz, with partner Gerald Derus, also took the doubles championship.

Rabbi Ralph DeKoven arrived in Appleton to take over the spiritual leadership of the Moses Montefiore Congregation. The congregation, which was without a rabbi for several years, included the affiliated Jewish members from Appleton, New London, Kaukauna and other nearby places. Presiding officers that year were L. B. Schall, president, Louis Blinder, vice president, Abe Goldin, Kaukauna, secretary, Nathan Burstein, Neenah, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1952

New rural teachers in Outagamie County attending the orientation institute at the court house included Mrs. Louise Schulte, Kaukauna, teacher at Badger School, Grand Chute; Dorothy Brash, Appleton, Hillsdale School, Center; Barbara Schultz, route 1, Appleton, Pleasant Corners School, Greenville, and Mrs. Leone Halstad, Appleton, Stevenson School, Ellington.

Officers for the Outagamie County Older Rural Youth Group were Kenneth Natzke, president, Glen Rahmlow, vice president, Beverly Wichman, secretary and Alfred Poppe, treasurer.

Various chairmen for the residential drive for the Appleton Community Fund campaign met for an organizational meeting and dessert luncheon at the Appleton Elks Club. They included past chairman; and area chairman; Mrs. Donald Morrissey, past chairman; and area chairmen Mrs. Aaron Zerbel, Mrs. Richard Boya, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle and Mrs. Henry Niederkorn.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Politicians Now 'Explainers' to TV Audiences

Millions Can Hear Same Expressions During Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gertrude Stein called Ezra Pound a village explainer but that was in the days before television and radio had turned America into one big village where millions could hear the same explanation.

President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. In their 1960 campaign debates on television, were in a very real sense village explainers of their positions.

They managed to keep their discussion on a fairly high and unemotional plane so that afterwards the viewers were able to discuss calmly such things as Nixon's makeup, Kennedy's lack of it, whether one of them looked more tired than the other and some of the issues they talked about.

More Debates

In time candidates for office in every election all over America no doubt will be appearing singly or in paired debates to do explaining.

Because this will be a new experience in politics—since the candidates can't tell who's watching them or what the reaction is—the candidates will probably in the beginning try to keep their discussions on a calm and even elevated plateau.

The novelty of this for many politicians should wear off soon, thus enabling them to fall back like some of their political ancestors on their primal instincts and go after each other in full view of thousands or millions like a pair of alley cats.

If there is such a return to a primitive condition, its effect on the American voters should be fairly well determined within a few years after counting the returns at the polls on the evening of election day.

"Jugular Instinct"

If anyone thinks it unfair to suggest that there are any politicians left with an instinct for the jugular—or prefers to think that political life in America has at last settled down in the green valley of complete decency—he does not have to go back to any further than Tuesday for evidence suggesting the contrary.

Tuesday the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees performed the customary election year ritual of signing a code of fair practices for this year's congressional and state campaigns.

This code is signed under the auspices of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee Inc., headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. The signers were Chairman John M. Bailey for the Democrats and Chairman William E. Miller for the Republicans.

It can be assumed that if it were accepted practice for political candidates never to practice anything but fair practices, the two party chairmen would never have to sign a code pledging the two parties to fairness.

State Reports

Taft said his committee has already received reports from 15 states indicating that smear attempts may be made in them. He said the greatest number expected this year will be, "False accusations of softness of communism, or, conversely, of being a 'radical rightist.'"

Even as the fair practices code was being signed, reporters asked a question about an attempt to smear Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California who is running for the governorship against Nixon.

This question was about the use of auto bumper stickers in California saying "Is Brown Pink?" Miller said he was sure Nixon's organization had nothing to do with it.

Grange Officer Discusses CD At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Warren Miracle, state grange treasurer and Allenville grange member, spoke on civil defense in Winnebago County at a meeting of the South Greenville Grange.

Mrs. Paul Porter reported on community service and bake sale to raise money for the state grange sessions in October.

The entertainment committee was appointed to help the lecturer with the booster night program. It includes Mrs. Truman Shelley, lecturer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, and Mrs. Lyle Pingle. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock and Mrs. Charles Ross, juvenile matron.

The Pure Milk Products Co-op will be served a dinner, Sept. 17, and the grange will take part in the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair, Sept. 20.

Election of officers will be Sept. 8, Sept. 9 the women grange including Elco and Allendale, will have fifth degree practice at South Greenville.

Higher Farm Income Sought

'Cornbelt Revolt' Led By Missouri Farmer

BY JACK DONOVAN
DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — concentrated in a 14-state mid-west area.

A husky Missouri farmer and Baptist Sunday school teacher, whose voice booms when he preaches the farmer's cause, has sparked a revolt in the cornbelt. The uprising is like nothing the Midwest has seen since, the drought and depression days of the 1930s.

Leading this peaceful but determined movement is Oren Lee Staley, 39-year-old president of the Young National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Staley declares the goal of the NFO is to "get fair and equitable income for farmers so they can enjoy the same standards of living enjoyed by others in the country."

14-State Area

Twelve-cent a pound hogs in fall of 1955 led to the formation of the NFO in Southwest Iowa. Its membership, which NFO officials refuse to disclose, now is

NFO. "With her I couldn't be in it."

A blunt, outspoken person, Staley has had little training for the type of work he is doing. He attended Northwest Missouri State College for two years and has held offices in a shorthorn cattle association.

He claims no political ties but says he was a Democrat before his election as NFO president. He calls himself a liberal.

"The NFO is a more liberal organization made up of more forward looking people than in most farm organizations formed earlier," he says.

\$175 Per Week

Staley says he receives \$175 a week when working fulltime for the NFO. "I don't get paid when I am working on my farm."

"Gregg is enthusiastic about becoming a farmer," Mrs. Staley says. "That's one of the reasons I am working on my farm."

Staley's spare time is devoted to his 80 purebred shorthorn cattle, the Whiteville Baptist church, the Whiteville Baptist church, the Whiteville Baptist church, the Whiteville Baptist church.

School Opens On Tuesday Faculty Meetings Planned Thursday At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Union High School will start its fall term at 8:25 on Tuesday. New faculty members will meet Thursday morning and all faculty members will meet Thursday afternoon.

New upperclassmen attending the high school will meet at 9 a. m. Friday, and all freshmen will meet at 1 p. m. on the same date.

Class schedules will be handed to the students, lockers assigned, fees collected, bus routes checked, and an orientation program outlined. No changes in the programs for students can be made without the approval of the guidance director.

The building has been completely cleaned during the summer months, the west section of the building repainted, the flues in No. 2 boiler replaced, the entire

Soblen's Attorneys In New Court Fight

LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for Dr. Robert A. Soblen began today their fourth fight in British Courts to save the fugitive spy from deportation to the United States and a life sentence.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist and a team of four lawyers went into the Appeal Court to appeal the High Court's refusal last Friday to free him on a writ of habeas Corpus.

Choir Meeting Set At Darboy Church

DARBOY — Holy Angels senior choir will practice this evening at the church.

Rehearsal dates will be scheduled for the fall season. Andrew Sprangers, director said. New members also will be enrolled.

roof checked and repaired, and new equipment, including furniture and supplies, have arrived and been installed. The high school enrollment should reach 390. Nine school busses will transport the students to the high and elementary schools.



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Easy Going Shirtdress Moves into Autumn' in No-Care Nylon Jersey

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COLORS: Brown • Grey • Blue • Green

SIZES: 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½

Your new Stroller is mobile fashion, the kind you love to wear for those busy, non-stop days. No matter how active you are, it never shows a wrinkle. It's ready to wear at a moment's notice; you simply step in, button . . . and stroll! And a quick change of accessories is all you ever need to move gracefully from mid-day to evening. Fresh and neat always, your Stroller loses no precious moments at the cleaners; it washes in mere minutes, dries dry overnight and needs little or no ironing. Thoughtfully detailed with two handy side pockets in the all-around softly pleated skirt.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Strike!

Separates by Air-Flo or Play Girl

This is right down your alley, so don't spare any effort in hurrying to Prange's for your selection of striking separates!

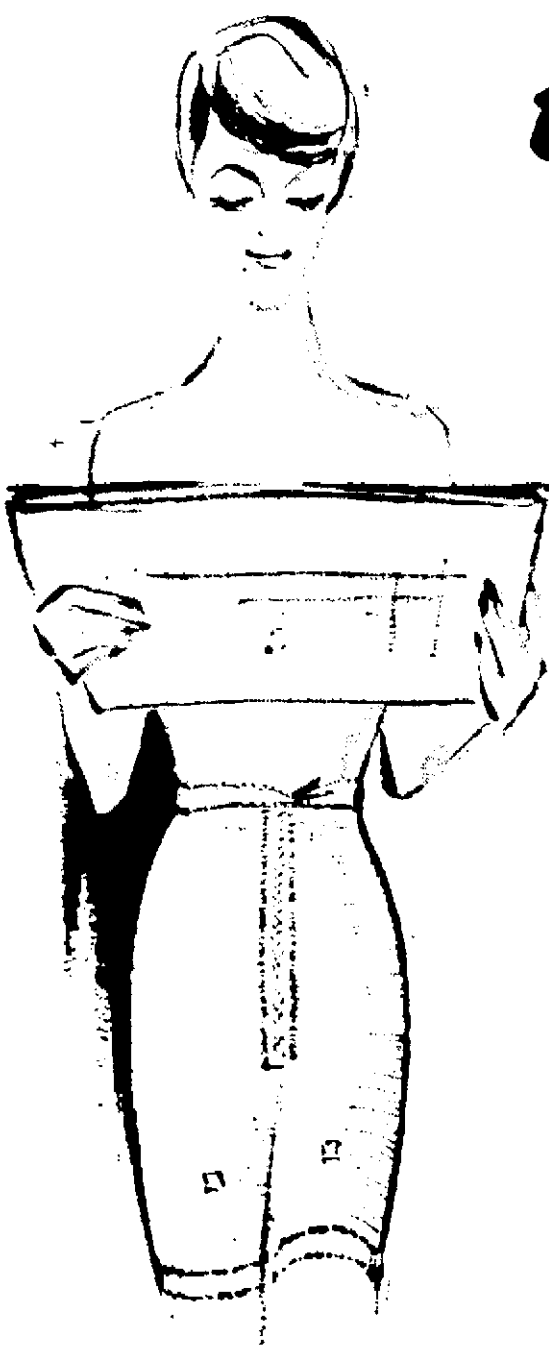
Sizes 10 to 44 and 12½ to 24½

Blouses 5.98 Skirts 6.98

Dresses 9.98 Bowling Pins 25¢

Adjustable Bowling Placques . . . 1.50

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Perfect Form

For bowling and other sports you'll be in perfect form wearing Perma Lift's Magic Oval pantie of all Lycra power net . . . the only pantie that can't ride up!

Packed in a miniature bowling ball.

Average length 5⁹⁵

Long length . . . small, medium & large. White only. 7⁹⁵



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Score 300!

. . . with the Joyce 300, the new bowling shoe that really is a shoe! Light, soft and flexible in 5 sporting colors!

10.99

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor



1862 Law Provided Dividend Withholding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just over 100 years ago the first income tax law was enacted with a provision now being



(4th of a series)

who is this man RENK?

RENK is the man determined to keep the election in the people's hands. He has submitted his name to the direct primary, and wants all the people to have a voice in who the candidates will be. He does not believe in hand-picking the nominee in advance.

RENK has no commitments except to good government. He has faith in the people, and because he is close to the people, he knows they want to get Wisconsin moving ahead again. In the broad fields of education, job opportunity, business development, conservation and others, he is ready to demand and get action. He needs your help.

- ☒ work for RENK
- ☒ vote for RENK
- ☒ rally 'round WILBUR N. RENK

REPUBLICAN
FOR GOVERNOR
...SEPTEMBER 11

Authorized and paid for by Renk for Governor Committee,
Ted Chase, Sun Prairie, Wis., Treasurer

kicked around in Congress as if it were brand new and unthinkable.

This act of July 1, 1862—among other things—called for withholding a tax on dividends and interest paid out by banks, trust companies, railroads, savings institutions and insurance companies.

The Supreme Court in 1881, by a unanimous decision, declared this act constitutional.

Fiery Opposition

But now when President Kennedy asks Congress to approve a withholding tax on dividends and interest—as part of a general tax revision to close loopholes in the tax laws—he has run into fiery opposition.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, conservative Southern Democrat of Virginia, says the dividend withholding is "unworkable." Sen. Jacob K. Javits, liberal New York Republican, says it is "impractical."

Stock exchange firms, life insurance companies and banks want it knocked out of the bill or changed. The National Association of Manufacturers blasted the whole bill.

Support for the idea comes from equally strange mates, like liberal Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., and the conservative U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Stranger still, nobody on either side seems to remember that act of 1862 which provided for what Kennedy is asking now. But that law of a century ago should be an eye-opener to those who think some of the main features of the present tax system are of recent origin.

It was a graduated income tax.

Then—as now—the first \$600 of income was exempt. Then the tax was 3 per cent on income between \$600 and \$10,000 and 5 per cent on all income over \$10,000. It went up higher later in the Civil War. It also imposed a tax on inheritance over \$1,000. And—the tax was withheld from the salaries of government employees.

Committee Hearing

The House passed Kennedy's tax revision bill March 29, leaving in the withholding tax on dividends and interest. Then the measure went over to the Senate where the Finance Committee, headed by Byrd, began hearings.

When the Byrd committee got through with the bill, the withholding tax on dividends was gone. The Senate has begun debates on the measure.

The Senate bill, as it stands, instead of saving the government money will probably cost the government money. It's a guess whether the withholding tax on dividends and interest will be put back on the Senate floor.

Yet, the Treasury says \$4 billion in dividend and interest income is not reported each year on tax returns. It estimates \$800 million is lost yearly because of this and that withholding would bring in \$650 million more.

Tariff Revenue

Congress passed the 1862 act as one more way to pay for the Civil War. The greatest revenue came from other sources, like tariffs. There was a lot of cheating then, and gripes about the complicated tax forms.

Congress abolished this whole tax measure in 1872 under pressure from business during Pres-

ident Grant's administration. In 10 years it brought the government about \$375 million. The revenue from other taxes ran to about \$1.5 billion in the same time.

Still, in a landmark case, the act was challenged in 1885 by a lawyer who argued it wasn't right to tax a lawyer's income. This stumbled through the courts until in 1891 the Supreme Court told him he was wrong.

Great Fortunes

Between 1872 and the end of the century American industrial development was on its way. Some men made great fortunes. There were also hardships and demands for social reform. The Populists in their 1892 platform called for a new income tax. A lot of Democrats favored it. And Congress passed it in 1894, not a graduated tax, as in 1862, but a flat 2 per cent tax on all kinds of income.

The rich men didn't like it. One of the leading attorneys fighting it was John D. Rockefeller's lawyer, Joseph Choate, although Rockefeller was not involved. And in 1895, in a blinding reversal of that 1881 decision, a highly conservative court declared the income tax unconstitutional. The vote in this case was 5 to 4.

To make an income tax constitutional the country then had to pass the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913. But in those years between 1895 and 1913 the nation had to do without needed revenue.

American Dies in Vietnamese Crash

SOCTRANG, South Viet Nam Cong village Tuesday with its The name of the American: a (AP)—A Vietnamese air force rockets and guns still blazing. The captain, was withheld until next fighter plane crashed during a Vietnamese pilot and American of kin were notified.

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c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

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(to age 80)
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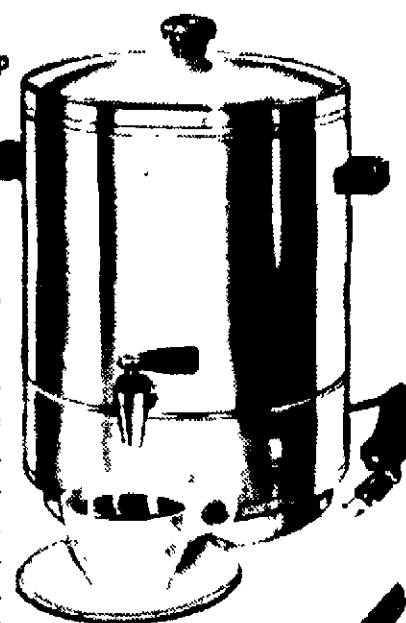
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Percolator
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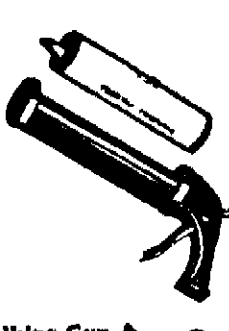
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Caulk Cartridge & Gun
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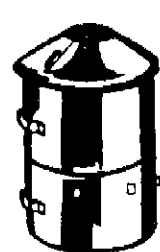


Caulking Gun & 4 Cartridges
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4 new flow-control caulking cartridges that eliminate waste in either white or grey plus the handy drop-in gun for one low price!

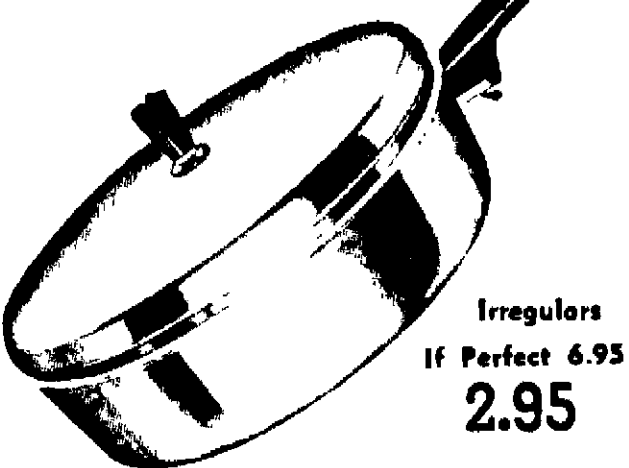
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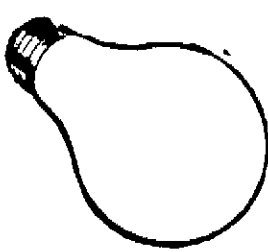


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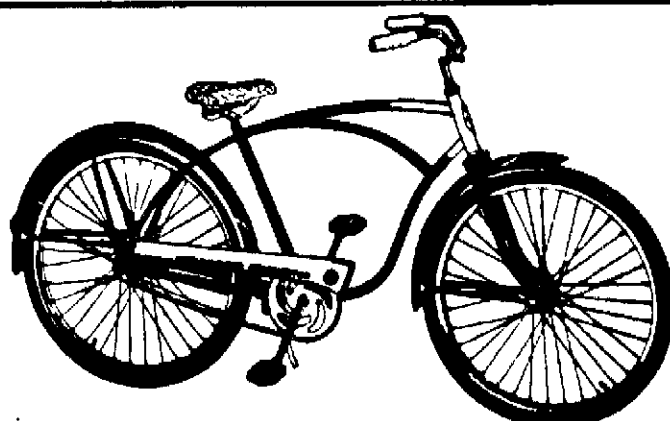
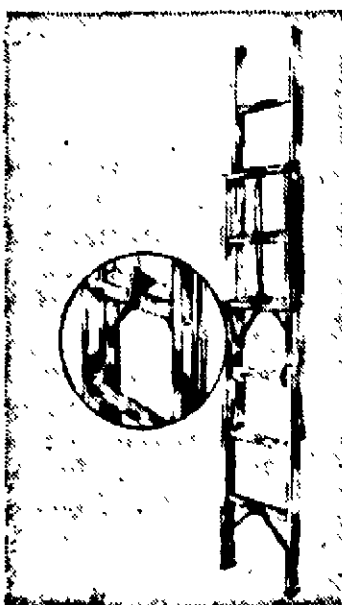
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Man Cut in Half Recovers; Cited As First to Survive Operation

Cancer Victim Paralyzed From Waist Down on Way to Living Useful Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A man cut in half to get rid of the paralyzed, cancer-stricken lower part of his body, has survived for one year and is on the road to what may become a useful life.

Surgeons at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where the operation was performed to remove the legs and pelvis, believe it is the first of its kind in which a patient has survived for any length of time.

The backbone was severed at the level of the navel, but no vital organs or intestine were removed, doctors said.

The normal outlets for waste materials had to be relocated, and the patient continues to have a catheter or tube in his bladder.

Six surgeons, three nurses and one anesthesiologist took part in the operation.

Report History
The amazing case was presented in a report to the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation meeting here. University of Minnesota staff members who prepared the paper were Dr. J. Bradley Aust, asso-



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—John Christy, Editor, Sports Car Graphic

How To Handle Driving Emergencies—In Reader's Digest September Issue—on sale today.

Green Bay Man In Truck Rodeo

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Howard Nissen, the Wisconsin champion from Green Bay, qualified Monday for the finals of the national truck rodeo.

Nissen, 39, finished third in the four-axle tractor trailer class over a five-problem test driving course. Finals in the event, sponsored by the American Trucking Associations, will be held Wednesday night.

He was paralyzed from the waist down from birth with the spina bifida—a two-pronged spine which is open over the spinal cord.

As an infant in a poor family, he got poor care. An ulcer on his buttocks was agitated by his confinement and lack of control over elimination of waste matters.

It became a huge sore and cancer began its deadly work, as the young man lay listlessly on his bed day and night.

Fights Death
Other doctors had thrown up their hands in defeat. Death seemed certain within one year.

Finally, at the age of 29, the man was taken to University Hospitals and given his choice of limited days with useless limbs and pelvis or a possible restoration.

The man chose the operation. Last October the team headed by Dr. Aust severed him at the navel in an operation that required four and a half hours.

Still Problems
"If we had let it go, it would have cost him his life anyway," Dr. Aust said at the news conference. "The important question in this case is—can you make a useful citizen of a man with this great handicap?"

He and Dr. Kottke pointed out the man still has his troubles. He has a kidney problem, although waste matter is carried out through cystostomy and colostomy operations.

"And we don't know yet whether we have cured his cancer," year added Dr. Aust, who said it may take four or five years to determine whether traces of the disease have been removed.

Learning Skills
But the university team says, "because I wanted to that Patient X is making a her-life."

Wanted to Live
Dr. Kottke estimates he may have a life expectancy of other waste matter is carried out through cystostomy and colostomy operations.

Someone asked the man why he had chosen the operation, and he replied, "because I wanted to that Patient X is making a her-life."

But the university team says, "because I wanted to that Patient X is making a her-life."

But the university team says, "because I wanted to that Patient X is making a her-life."

But the university team says, "because I wanted to that Patient X is making a her-life."

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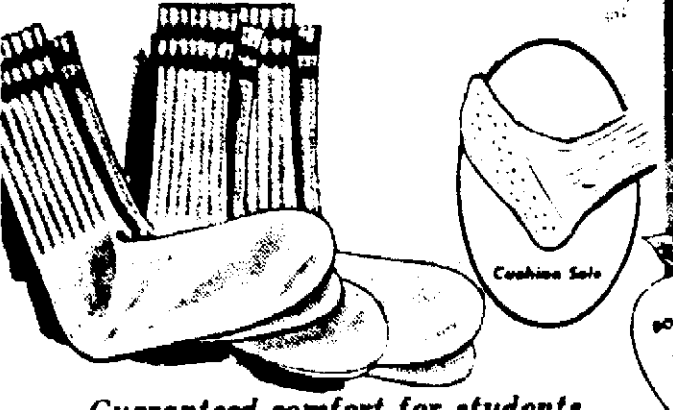
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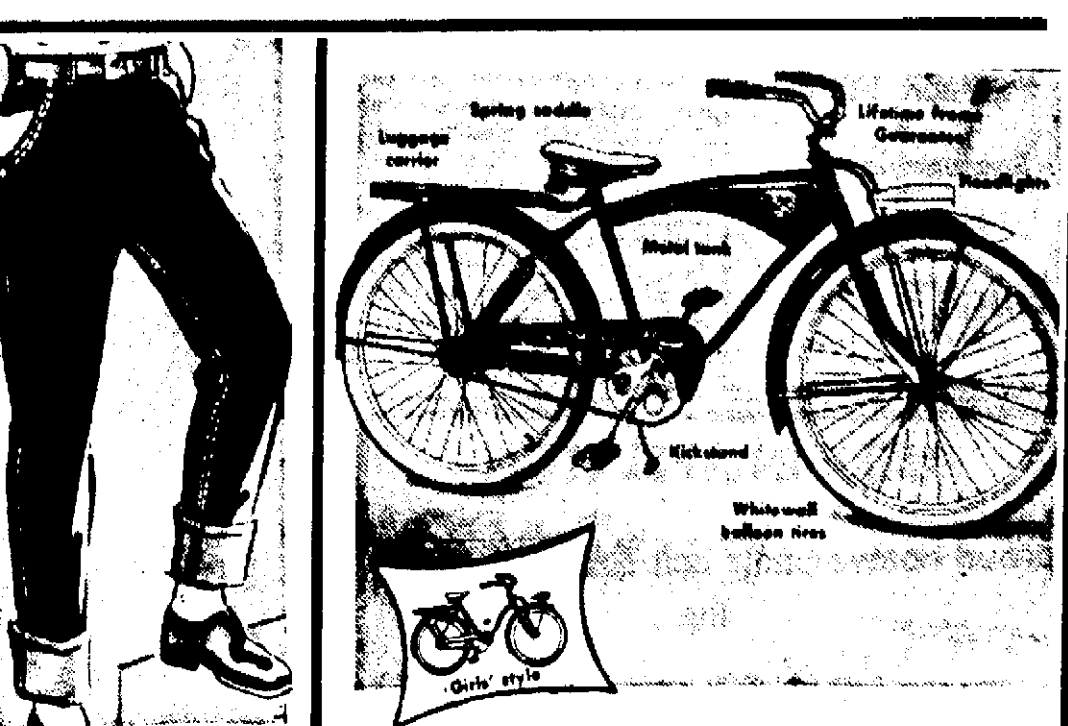
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Lawrence Says Telstar Vote Victory for Capitalism

Private Enterprise Selected to Develop Communication Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—"People's Capitalism" has just won a significant victory in the United States. It is a triumph that negates the very basis of Soviet Communism.



For the Congress of the United States, by an overwhelming vote and with the support of the President, Lawrence has just given a private corporation the opportunity to develop a communications business through Telstar and other satellites in outer space.

Had the vote in Congress gone the other way, the Communists would have gloated. For, in the Soviet Union, everything is owned by the government. The Soviets are taught that only the government can really perform economic tasks and that a system of private profit is wrong.

In the United States, by the latest vote in Congress on the bill that provides regulation for the whole Telstar operation as far as communications are concerned, private enterprise is selected because it is experienced, more efficient and better trained through its talented personnel to do an effective job.

Big Project
Some of the champions of government ownership in their recent speeches in both houses of Congress declared that, since the project was so big and since it might involve relations with other governments in the making of communications agreements, the task should be wholly in the hands of the American government. The argument was made also that, since the government had spent a good deal of money in developing the vehicle used to launch the Telstar satellite, the "people" should own the whole communications project.

But there are many things in America for which the government has at one time or another spent large sums, and yet this has not led to government ownership. Also, the government once owned most of the land in the west, but it virtually gave away homesteads to attract settlers. Likewise, during wartime, enormous

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plants were built that became obsolete for military purposes. Aluminum plants and synthetic-rubber plants which cost many millions were sold for relatively low prices to private companies, some of which thereby got their chance to become big and successful competitors of existing companies in the same line of business.

Kennedy Sympathetic

The new measure, which has gone through both houses and shortly will be signed by a sympathetic president, gives the public an opportunity to invest in the new corporation. Only half of the stock is to be held by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company — otherwise known as "the Bell System" — and by other communications companies. The other half of the stock is to be sold to private investors at \$100 a share.

The communications companies will elect a third of the board of directors, and the private investors will pick a third. The remaining third will be designated by the federal government — a very helpful method of keeping the government posted on matters that come under the heading of government regulation, such as the fixing of rates to the public. Monopoly is regulated in America where it touches the matter of rates to be paid by the public. Private companies are allowed what is designated as a "fair return" on invested capital, but the public interest is safeguarded against inordinate profitmaking.

Best Communications

The communications companies, such as the A. T. & T. the Radio Corporation of America, and the Western Union Telegraph Company — all of which are privately owned — have managed under this plan to make America's communications facilities the very best in the world. While the Bell System is the largest of the telephone systems, there are 3,040 independent telephone companies in various parts of the United States owning 15 per cent of all telephones.

The Bell System, moreover, like the others in the communications business, is not owned by a single interest. It has more than 2,200,000 stockholders, and more than 350,000 of these are employees of the company.

In the last 20 years, the Bell System has earned for the government of the United States in taxes a total of \$9.5 billion and for state and local governments a total of \$7.3 billion. This is the highest record of tax money contributed by any corporation in the world.

Profit-Making

In other countries, where government ownership prevails, the service to the public is, by comparison, very poor. A private company has the incentive of profit-making to spur it on to efficiency. Government-operated projects are devoid of such motive, and this is often revealed as a serious weakness.

The new Telstar project may or may not yield profits to the investors. There is no certainty that communication to other points on earth through outer space will be as economical as by cables under the seas or by radio through the atmosphere. But that is why the name "risk capital" has arisen. Investors do take risks, but they may be rewarded with good profits if the enterprises are successful.

Efficiency of service and good dividends have usually been a characteristic of private enterprise, and today there are many millions of citizens who have put their savings into enterprises of all kinds. This is "People's Capitalism," and, despite the trades by Nikita Khrushchev and other communists who inveigh constantly against "capitalistic" countries, the system has proved successful in bringing the maximum good to the maximum number of people.

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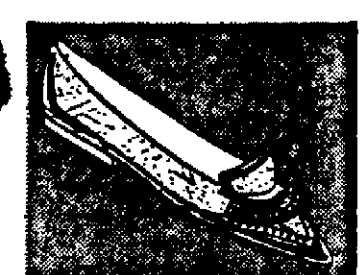
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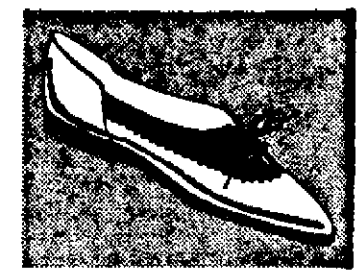
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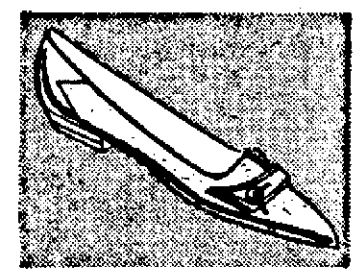
FRIDGE FLATTIES
Girls' black leather tap-toe flat, AA, B widths, 4½-10. **3⁹⁹**



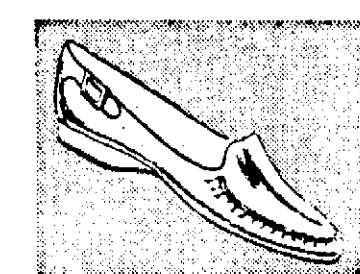
BUCKLE-TRIM FLATS
Girls' soft-texture leather shoe, Black, AA, B widths, 4½-10. **4⁹⁹**



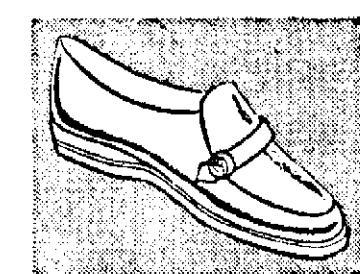
COLORFUL OXFORD
Black, russet, beige suede. Cushion crepe sole. B, 4½-9. **4⁹⁹**



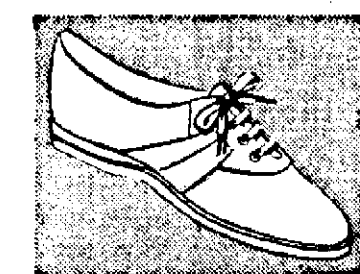
TEENS' BOW FLATS
Novelty detail on sleek black leather. AA, B widths, 5-10. **3⁹⁹**



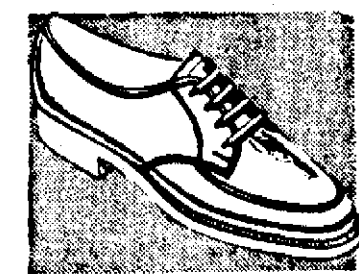
WOMEN'S FLATS
Rich grain leather moccasin. Hand-laced. Brown. B-width, 5-9. **3⁹⁷**



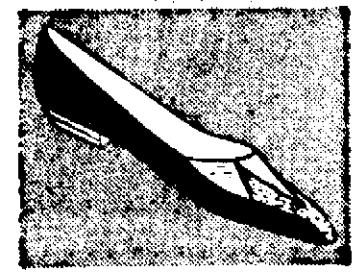
GIRLS' SLIP-ONS
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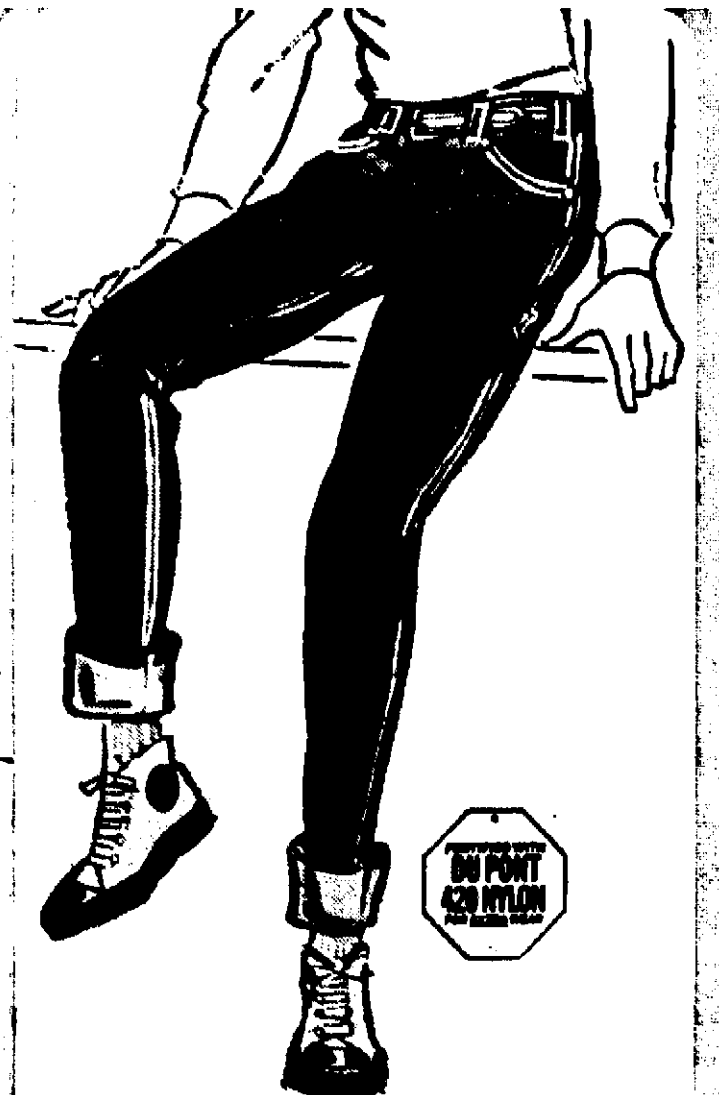


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Profit Doesn't Mean Same To Everyone

**Management Claims
It's Making Less on
Production, Sales**

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Profit seems likely to become an even more controversial word in the months ahead.

Management makes two words of it—profit squeeze. It complains of making less on each unit of production and sales.

Labor tends to regard any profit rise as an indication that workers aren't getting their fair share of the fruits of industry. Labor cites the still rising total of profits as showing management can pay more in wage.

Tax Receipts

Government regards profit as a good thing—it provides tax receipts, for one thing—but not if a rise in profits comes from an inflationary rise in prices or from more unemployment brought on by cost-cutting automation.

The profit trend in many industries just now depends on two things: continuing recovery from the last recession rather than a dip into another one, and the next round of wage negotiations, with top union officials plugging for a 35-hour work week at the same pay as for the present 40 hours.

Rising Labor Costs

The steel industry, for example, is complaining of the profit squeeze. This was born from rising labor costs due to the fringe benefits granted last spring and the inability to raise prices because of government opposition at first and later because of increased competition from foreign mills and new materials in the United States.

The steel labor contract can be reopened next year on the question of higher wages. By that time the mills should be producing more as the last of the stocks consumers built up a hedge against a possible strike this year are used up.

Foreign Competition

But if wages go up and prices can't, there'll be even more of a profit squeeze. Competition from foreign mills and from other materials making inroads on steel's markets could make price hiking hard.

Part of the controversy over profits can very swirl about what role the government plays next year if the steelworkers seek higher wages.

The profit question is further clouded by the fact that, with a few exceptions, each year since the war has seen the total of profits by all industries and services rise. And even in times of recessions some companies will set record profits.

Dollar Buys Less

Part of the dollar rise in the total of profits since the war is due to monetary inflation. The dollar totals are higher but they buy less in the marketplace whether it be materials or labor.

Part of the rise in total profits is due to the even higher climb of the total of sales. More people are buying more things. They are paying out more for them.

But many companies complain that while their sales totals have climbed their profits either have not risen in the last year or two or have done so at a much slower pace than sales.

Expansion Hurt

This is the profit squeeze. It means a lower margin of profit on sales. It means production, transportation, merchandising costs have risen faster than have prices and profits are less.

Many people are willing to leave this problem in management's lap.

But if profits don't justify it, industry won't expand. If profit prospects are poor, new ventures will be shelved.

The result is a squeeze on companies and their stockholders. It's also a squeeze on jobs. They don't increase as the population jump requires. Some jobs disappear because unprofitable companies fold.

Thus management argues when it tries to restore status to the word profit.

Auto Workers Get Raise in Salary

DETROIT (AP) — The paychecks of some 315,000 production employees at auto-making plants will be 2½ per cent larger starting Sept. 1—bringing them yearly raises totaling about \$36 million.

Under contracts between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., some 300,000 workers in Michigan and other states are due for raises of 2½ per cent or six cents an hour, whichever is greater.

The raise—called the annual improvement factor—also goes to thousands of UAW members in auto supplier plants later in the month.

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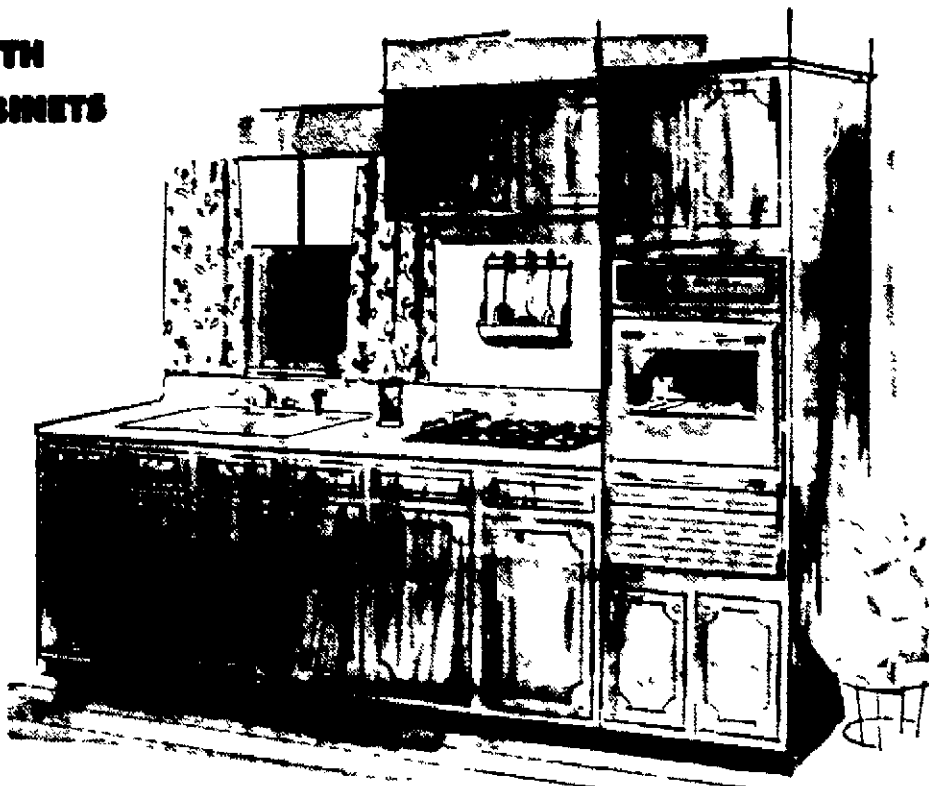
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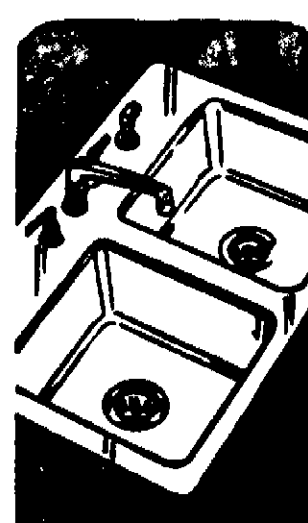
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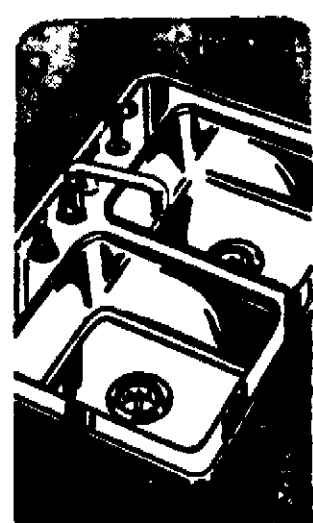
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NO MONEY DOWN



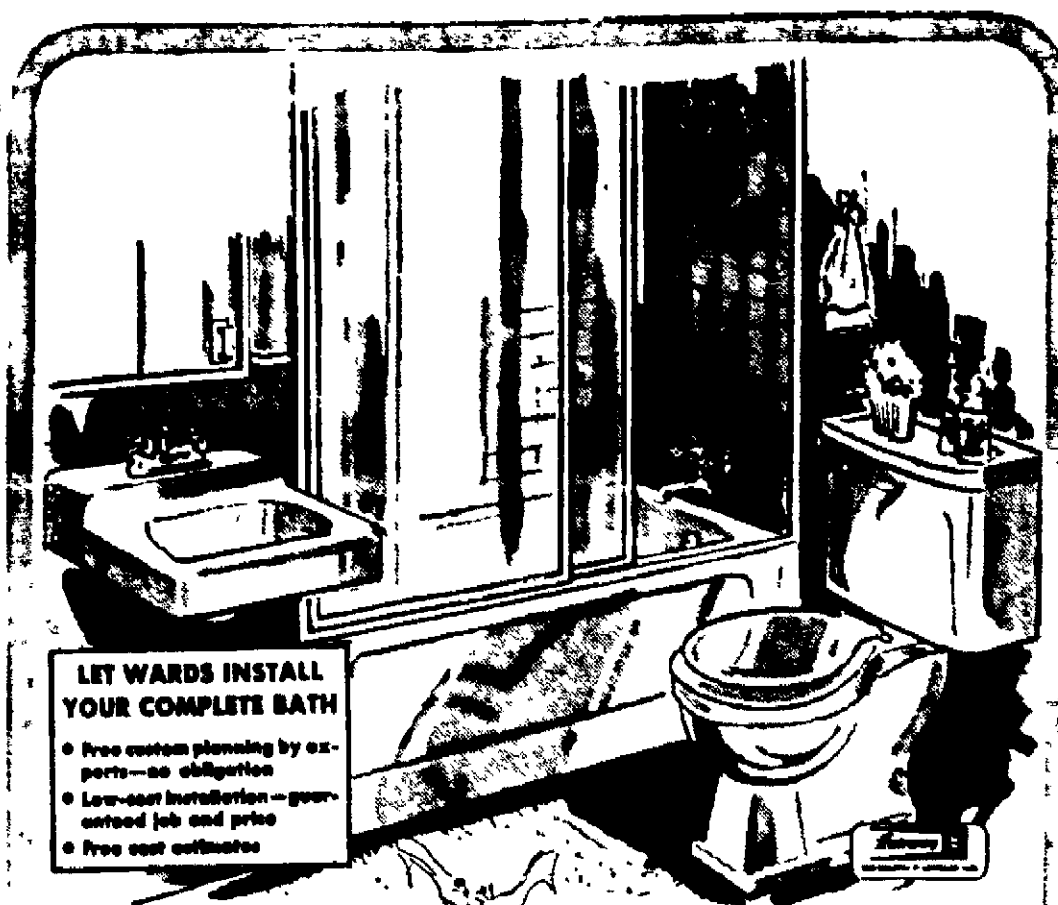
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- Full-size, 5-ft. enameled steel tub
- 19x17-inch vitreous china lavatory
- Quiet, reverse-trap china toilet

Regularly 130.40. Don't miss out... enjoy the new look in modern living! Bring beautiful, harmonious, color-coordinated luxury to your home while this exceptionally low Ward price is in effect.

3-pc. color bath set with fittings... **99.90**

Toilet, lavatory only with trim... **44.44**

Deluxe glass tub enclosure... **44.90**



MEDICINE CABINET

25% off—reg. 35.95. Plate glass mirror, 2 fluorescent bulbs. **26.95**

reserve power!

NEW! 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER—REG. 94.95

70.88 NO MONEY DOWN

- Automatically senses your needs supplies up to 57% more hot water during peak demands

Need more than 30 gallons of hot water per hour? This heater gives it to you... automatically! The secret is increased fire-power which heats the water faster, yet maintains constant temperature. 40-gal. model reg. 99.95... **84.95**

SPECIAL! 30-GAL. HEATER

Automatic Honeywell control, glass-lined tank. Gas. **52.88**

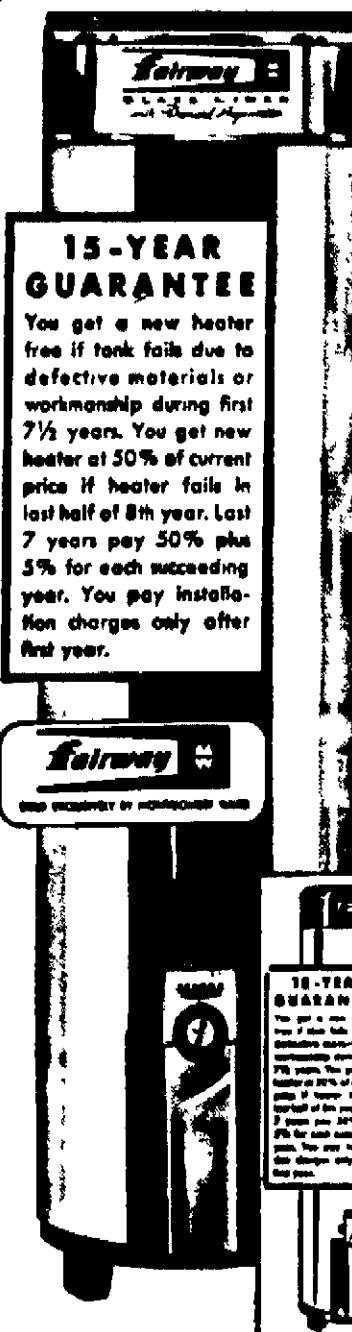
30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER—10.07 OFF!

69.88 Reg. 84.95

- 52,000-BTU burner
- Heats 40 gallons per hour
- Fully automatic controls

New high-heat cast-iron burner, fiber glass insulation and glass-lined tank. 100% safety pilot AGA approved. Reg. 104.95, 40-gal. model **89.88**

24-HOUR INSTALLATION!



15-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 7½ years. You get new heater at 50% of current price if heater fails in last half of 8th year. Last 7 years pay 50% plus 5% for each succeeding year. You pay installation charges only after first year.

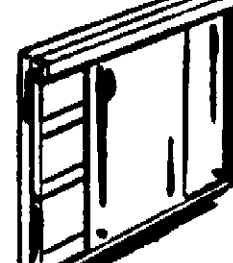
Fairway



5.51 OFF SIDE-LITE CABINET

18.99

Reg. 24.50. 2 fluorescent side lights with shades and two adj. glass shelves.



7.96 OFF TOP-LITE CABINET

24.99

Reg. 32.95. Stainless steel frame. Two plate-glass mirrors, fluorescent light.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! Wards policy since 1872 NO MONEY DOWN

Diverticulosis Bulge In Intestinal Tract

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. chance of having it, and the more Dear Dr. Molner I was told chance of finding it after a barium-enema X-ray that I have diverticulosis. What medication and diet does this condition require? Is it curable? D A M

You, sir, are one of many — and as time goes on diverticulosis will become familiar to more and more people. The longer we live, the more



Dr. Molner

Let It Alone

But don't jump to the conclusion that something awful is happening. Diverticulosis is simply a pouch or bulge that occurs somewhere in the intestinal tract — not unlike the way an automobile tire, years ago, used to develop a bulgy place. We called it a "stone bruise."

Tires are much better now, but there has been no basic change in human physiology. We are still subject to acquiring these little pouches. Some experts say at

least one person in four has diverticulosis. If the pouch becomes inflamed, diverticulitis is inflammation of the pouch. It occurs at the lower end of the small bowel, and if it is not common. Meckel's diverticulum is the remnant of a temporary structure that existed before the child was born. It occurs at the lower end of the small bowel, and if it is inflamed, very much mimics appendicitis. It does not always show in X-rays but can, indeed, cause a long history of bowel trouble before being identified. It is not common.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 14-year-old son underwent emergency surgery for what turned out to be a gangrenous Meckel's diverticulum. He had a long history of bowel trouble before that, but regular X-rays did not reveal his problem. Is there a difference between Meckel's diverticulum and diverticulosis? M R

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes fluid in the lung? How can it be treated? M R

There are two types of fluid in the lung. One is actually outside the lung and called an effusion — a result of any of many types of

Nelson Approves Job Retraining For Workers

MADISON (AP)— The Executive Office said Tuesday Gov. Gaylord Nelson has authorized two state agencies to undertake a joint retraining program to bring new skills to 1,300 Wisconsin workers who lost their jobs.

The program will be handled by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and the Industrial Commission with federal funds totaling \$342,000 provided under the Manpower and Development Act.

Nelson said the project is aimed at aiding workers who have been displaced by automation or persistent economic dislocations. The program will offer courses in mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, welding and other fields. Trainees will be paid as they attend six weeks to a year of classes at a number of locations in the state.

(Copyright, 1962)

Passer of 'Checks' Put on Probation

James F. Weisenberger, 29, 1222 W. Capitol Drive, has been placed on two years probation by County Judge Gustave Keller. Weisenberger has been charged with five counts of passing worthless checks.

Weisenberger was arrested July 26 and pleaded guilty to all five counts. He has been held without bond for a pre-sentence investigation.

The five checks were passed over a period from February until the time of his arrest. He was ordered to make restitution.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

count on Penney's

DORM NEEDS

NATION-WIDE® SHEETS!
Our famous long-wearing cotton muslin sheets, cases. All perfects! Lab-tested!

63" x 108" 1.79
81" x 108" 1.98

pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 for 98c

WOVEN PLAID SPREAD!
Fashion Manor made this gay new plaid just for us! Wonderful, sturdy, texture cotton, woven-in plaid. Easy-care. Brown/orange, red, green, gold, blue. Plaids.

86" x 103" \$5
74" x 103" \$5

PENNEY PLAID BLANKET
Our super-blend of rayon, acrylic! Big, hefty, warm! Nylon binding. Peacock, cherry, fawn, green and lavender.

72" x 90" \$5

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD NOW!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR MORE DORM NEEDS

PILLOW, new polyurethane foam, extra sturdy, fluffy, long-wearing cotton terries. Also stripes! hand-wash the whole pillow. Blue stripe cotton tick. 2 for \$7

TOWELS, in 16 colors! Penney's own famous big, fluffy, long-wearing cotton terries. Also stripes! bath towel 98c hand towel 59c washcloth 29c

FOOTBALL FUN! EXTRA WARMTH! 100% wool plaid throw, with handy "cushion" carrying case. Bright tartan plaids. 6.95

Blanket 40" x 60" 6.95

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S!

* FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah * APPLETON PENNEY'S - 302 West College
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Labor Day week-end ahead

SAVE CASH and STAMPS at Piggly Wiggly!

Labor Day Steak Sale!

- Baby Beef Steaks
- T-BONES 89¢ lb.
- SIRLOIN 69¢ lb.
- Boneless Rump and Sirloin Tips 69¢ lb.
- Fresh — Lean Ground Beef 39¢ lb.

Page Napkins 9¢ Pkg. of 60

Page Paper Plates 79¢ Purity Pkg. of 100

Charcoal Lemonade 20¢ -lb. 99¢ Bag 10¢ Dartmouth, Fresh-Frozen 6 oz. Can

Dartmouth — Any Flavor

ICE CREAM

2 Half Gallons 99¢

Bond Plain or Kosher Dill

PICKLES

2 Quart Jars 49¢

ORANGE

DRINK

Aunt Nellie's 27¢ Value! 46 oz. Can 21¢

Pkg. of 12 Pkg. of 10

BUNS

Hamburger or Hot Dog 19¢ Per Pkg. Only

Twin Packed

POTATO CHIPS

49¢

Fancy Red Ripe — Home Grown

Tomatoes

2 lbs. 19¢

Mountain Lion Colorado

Peaches

17 lb. Crate \$1.79

Military Gives Full Support to Ben Bella

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the provisional government headed by Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda. But the guerrillas of Wilaya 4 controlled Algiers and last week sent the deputy premier and his adherents packing to Oran in west Algeria.

The guerrilla commander in Algiers meanwhile accused the French army of exploiting Algeria's crisis. He said French troops killed several Algerian soldiers Monday at Marengo, west of Algiers.

Algerian-French Clash

French authorities said the Algerians fired first on French troops protecting a farmer. They put French losses at three dead and seven wounded. It was the most serious military clash since the March 19 cease-fire.

France's Algerian Affairs minister, Louis Jove, warned in Paris that continued cooperation with the former French territory depended on the release of kidnapped Europeans and an end to violence.

France has pledged large amounts of aid to Algeria, where the economy is at a virtual standstill and well over half of the one million European population has fled. The Europeans were the backbone of the country's business world, education system, civil service and agriculture.

Fires Raging Over Big Area In California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city and county firemen were on the fire lines in Southern California.

The first fire broke out in Hasley Canyon, west of U.S. Highway 99, about 55 miles northwest of Los Angeles, near the community of Castaic. It moved quickly southward.

Firemen estimate it had burned 7,200 acres.

Additional Fires

The second blaze erupted in Placerita Canyon, spreading southeast into the Sylmar area, closer to heavily populated areas.

It had destroyed 8,300 acres of brush.

In Northern California, firemen were battling two stubborn blazes which destroyed over 16,000 acres of timberland.

One fire, which started Sunday at Kelseyville 80 miles north of San Francisco, sent 1,000 tourists fleeing the area. Firemen say the 9,500-acre blaze, 75 per cent contained, may have been deliberately set. They said 14 homes were destroyed.

A second fire near Lake Shasta, 200 miles north of San Francisco, is reported 85 per cent contained after burning 6,912 acres.

In central California, 6,000-acre brush and grass fire near Mariposa was contained but a new brush and grass fire broke out in the same general region.

U.A.R. Military Attache Gets Asylum in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government says it has granted political asylum to a United Arab Republic military attache who fled his post in Lebanon.

The government said Maj. Zaghoul Abdulrahman crossed the Syria-Lebanon border Monday. He was the first U.A.R. diplomatic official to seek refuge in Syria since the Middle Eastern country pulled out of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's U.A.R. last September.

Damascus has charged U.A.R. terrorist groups based in Lebanon have been operating in Syria.

4-Year-Old Learns Lesson on Shotgun

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Garland Harvard learned about shotguns the hard way.

The 4-year-old got an old model 12 gauge shotgun from a closet loaded it, backed off from a divan and blasted away Tuesday.

The divan? A mess.

Garland? Shoulder bruises and a minor cut on the chest.

\$112,000 Taken From Bank of Canada Teller

GEORGETOWN, British Columbia (AP) — Four masked men held up a Royal Bank of Canada cashier Tuesday and got away with \$112,000, police said.

The bandits entered the bank just as the money was about to be transferred to Mackenzie baume mining town, 65 miles up the Demarara River, and forced the cashier at gunpoint to hand over the money.

Farmers Set For 'Strike'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(now about \$22.00)

Corn \$1.49 a bushel (now about \$1.30)

Soybeans \$2.56 a bushel (now about \$2.30)

The NFO members approved a recommendation that milk producing members meet later to determine whether they keep milk off the market.

Staley said increased prices are only part of the NFO's goal in the holding action. He said the holding action will continue until the processors of farm products sign long-range contracts calling for the NFO to supply processors the cash at gunpoint to hand over the money.

Car Coats



New car coats for fall have lots of fashion — Plus plenty of warmth and convenience. Come in and see our selection all with knit or pile trims.

8⁹⁵


Sizes 10-18.

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL

Stores

Nylon Hose



Shop here for your needs in Seamless Hose. You'll find plain or mesh priced to fit your budget. New shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

69¢ to 1⁵⁰

Ladies' Shirts



The shirt has a world of uses—looks smart and goes perfectly with your skirts and pants. We have all your favorite collar styles in roll up or long sleeves.

1⁹⁸

Sizes 32 to 44


Fall Sweaters

Come in and see our large selection of styles . . . and compare our prices! Long sleeve pull over in Shetland Wool or Shetland-type orlon. Black, white and fall colors.

3⁹⁸

Sizes 36 to 40.

FOR FALL AND BACK TO SCHOOL



Capri Slacks

In corduroy, wool or textured cotton—All nicely tailored and budget priced. Solid colors, novelty prints or plaids.

1⁵⁹ to 3⁹⁸

Gloves



You'll find all lengths in gloves important for the newest fall fashions in coats and dresses. Pretty trims or tailored in an array of colors.

1⁰⁰ to 1⁹⁸

Sizes 6½ to 8½

Fall Skirts



New styles, fine fabrics and fall colors—select a solid color, plaid or tweed. Then match it up with a blouse or sweater.

2⁹⁸ and 3⁹⁸

Sizes 22 to 30

Smart Handbags



Be in tune with Fall fashions, select from our lovely handbags that are roomier, graceful, and elegant.

2⁹⁸ plus tax

Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.



Ben Casey Longie Set . . 2.98

An adorable corduroy longie with suspenders, with white knit shirt, emblem for trim. Size 2-3-4. Colors: blue, red.

Tapered Slacks . . 1.59

Soft narrow waist corduroy, patterns and solids, stay pretty through days of play. All so washable. Sizes 2-3-4.

Sweat Shirts . . 69¢

Slip over cotton knit, screen print with characters like Humphy Dumphy, Mary Had a Little Lamb. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: blue, white, maize.

Dresses . . 1.98 & 2.98

Sizes 9-12-18 months, 1-2-3 years. Woven plaids, solids, checks, elephant knit, some with matching panties, novelty animal applique, so many adorable styles and colors to choose from.

Cardigan Sweaters 2.98

Baby bulky stitch, cabled front panels or novelty knit two tone design. Rayon collar. Sizes 2-3-4. New fall colors.

Girls' Orlon Pile Jacket Set . . 3.98

Corduroy snap catch, one pocket, jacket is a black pattern in white with red or white with aqua. Washable. Sizes M-Lg-Xlg.

Boys' 4 Piece Dress Sets . . . 3.98

Has cotton slacks with cuff and zipper, long sleeve. Wash n' wear white shirt. Vest and tie in contrasting color to match pants, all washable. Sizes 2-3-4—red, green, blue.

Infant Two-Piece Corduroy Sets

Ideal for chilly evenings, for baby girls and boys. Snap catch bib overall, lined jacket, double row of white buttons. Sizes 12-18-24 mo. Colors: pink, blue, red.

2⁹⁹

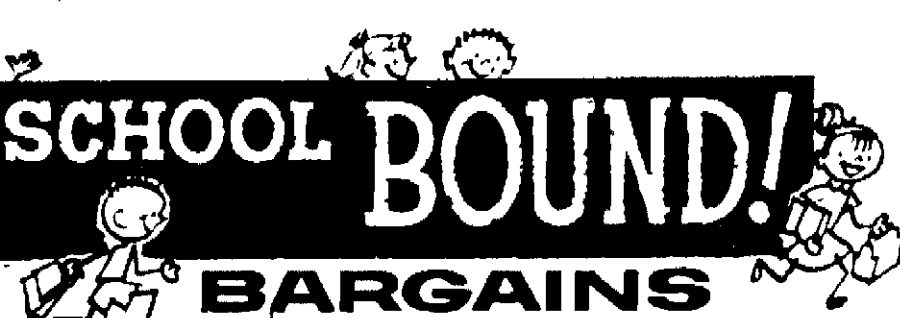
Girls' Slack Suits



Sizes 3-4x. ¾ sleeve knit polo with crew or turtle neckline. Screen print design. Corduroy slacks with elastic waist back. Ast. colors.

2⁹⁸

SCHOOL BOUND! BARGAINS



Girls' Dresses



Sizes 3-14. Choose the newest styles in a variety of fabrics. Colorful plaids, prints, solids and 2 tone combinations. Short or ¾ sleeves. Ideal for back to school.

1⁹⁸ - 3⁹⁸

Girls' Sweaters



Sizes 8-14. Loosy bulky look knit orlon cardigan. Wide, ribbed neck, cuff and band bottom. Ribbon backed border. White only.

4⁹⁸

Boys' Shirts



Sizes 6-16. Wash n wear cottons in assorted prints, stripes and plaids. 1 pocket. Perma-stay collar pearlized buttons.

1⁹⁸

Girls' Slacks



Sizes 7-14. Pinwaile corduroy half boxer back or bond waist with side zipper. Solid colors.

1⁹⁸

Boys' Trousers



Sizes 8-14. Wash n wear rayon flannel. Zipper fly, cuff bottom. Ivy model. Colors: brown, grey and charcoal.

3⁹⁸

Boys' Sweaters



Sizes 6-12. Orlon button cardigan with two tone stripe trim front. Colors: red, white and green.

3⁹⁸


Girls' Hats



Adjustable head sizes. All wool felt in cloche pill box or roller brim. Ribbon trim. Ast. colors.

1⁹⁸


Boys' Jackets



Sizes 8-14. Neoprene nylon or polished cotton parka. Multi color trim knit pool collar. Zip off hood. Rayon quilt lined. Colors: blue and taupe.

9⁹⁸

Boys' Snow Suits



Nylon and cotton 2 pce. zip off hood. Knit collar. Zipper closing jacket. Rayon quilt lined. Black snow pant fully lined.

9⁹⁸

Sizes 4 to 7

Girls' Coats



Sizes 7-14. Wool fleece plaids, tweeds and solid colors in lined or busy nylon, with mouton or self collars. Rayon quilt or pile lined. Colors: red, green, blue, spico, grey.

15⁹⁵

Don't Let Rust Stains and Nail Stains Ruin the Looks of Your House



Don't gamble with results when you paint. Don't risk peeling, short life and shoddy appearance. Don't apply paint that's going to show ugly rust stains and nail stains, or paint that washes off onto the trim.

Be SAFE . . . Be SURE . . . Paint Your House with the PAINT THAT STAYS WHITE

Scotch Laddie TITANIZED Pure White Lead Paint

Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT is PURE White Lead with a carefully specified portion of Titanium added. It gives you the easy-brushing, long wear and resistance to rust stains for which White Lead paint is famous, plus the high-hiding and pure whiteness for which Titanium is noted.

You can always depend on Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT for pride-worthy beauty, long wear, weather-resistant protection and "over-the-year" low cost.

Also Available In Your Favorite Colors **\$7⁴⁰** Per Gal.

Sindahl's

519 West Wisconsin Ave

Black Death Man's Greatest Disaster

Terrible Killer Ravaged Europe Bringing Cruel Death to Millions

Chicago Daily News Service
The plague, the dreaded Black Death that killed a British germ warfare scientist was mankind's greatest disaster.

It brought a hideous death to an estimated 43,000,000 persons when it scourged Europe intermittently for 500 years during the Middle Ages.

In London, it killed nine out of 10 persons.
In Venice, it claimed 500,000 victims in two years.

In one epidemic surge of the plague, more than 200,000 market towns in Europe were completely wiped out.

In the first 50 years after it broke out, one-third of the total population of Europe died.

Almost Gone

Although it is relatively unknown in modern times, there still are a few cases every year somewhere in the world.

The latest plague scare erupted with the death of George A. Bacon, a germ warfare expert at Britain's top-secret Porton Down laboratory. He had been working on a defense against plague germs.

His death prompted hurried precautions by British authorities against any spread of the disease.

As recently as 1959, 300 cases were reported in the world, including three in the United States.

Here, the germ is carried by rats, gophers and fleas in the western part of the country.

Can Recur

In 1960, Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California, an internationally known authority on diseases animals transmit to man, said that the plague can recur.

Fifteen western states have a reservation of the disease, he said. It can be spread by contact with ground squirrels, wood rats, chipmunks, prairie dogs and even field mice.

There are two forms of the plague: bubonic and pneumonic. It was the latter type that killed the scientist. The bubonic type can be spread by fleas.

The pneumonic type infects the lungs and can be transmitted man-to-man. It is marked by rapidly developing pneumonia, prostration. The lungs fill with blood and the victim dies in one to four days.

One of the best histories of the plague is one compiled by Johannes Nohl and made available in recent years in a paperback volume by Ballantine Books.

No One Knows

No one knew the cause when the terrible disease erupted in Genoa in 1348.

The symptoms were easy to recognize. Hard, black boils appeared under the arms and in the groin. The patient began to vomit blood. In three days he was dead.

The plague was believed to have come from China, moving with the trade routes across India and over the deserts to Egypt in 1347. By other routes it hit the Black Seas, Constantinople, then the Mediterranean ports of Italy and southern France.

"It was particularly severe," writes Donovan Fitzpatrick in the book's introduction, "because floods in 1346 had caused widespread crop failures. People were starving, then resistance was low."

"It spread like a whirlwind, reaching England in July 1348, when a ship docked at Weymouth with the deadly cargo of rats."

Ghost Ship

"A ship carrying wool from London was only halfway across the North Sea when its entire crew was stricken and died. Norwegian authorities, seeing the ghost ship drifting aimlessly off Bergen, 104 to 44, at Alliance from 99 to went aboard to investigate and carried the disease ashore."

Nohl quotes a letter written in much

Danzig Oct. 22, 1709, as typical of the plague as it raged at that time.

"In all the streets nothing is heard but weeping and wailing, and one is half-choked by the horrible smoke of the plague powder, which is frequently burned in many places."

"The doors and lower windows of most of the houses are nailed up, and those who live in them have handed up to them what they require to sustain their life, and those who require anything let down baskets by ropes from the upper windows and draw up what has been placed in them."

"Of the whole town council here, only two are still alive. The others are all dead. And only nine of our clergy are still alive, five of our vergers and four of our medical men."

All Empty

"The principal Patricians have gone, the best-known houses, both devastated by the plague, and there are only 58 houses in which the gruesome scourge has not raged."

After the initial outbreak, Fitzpatrick wrote, "Inexplicably, the Black Death ended, almost as suddenly as it had begun, and by 1353 it had disappeared as a pandemic. No one knew why, it remains one of the unsolved mysteries of epidemiology."

But it came back again and again — with renewed virulence and even greater devastation, as witness a letter written in Naples July 10, 1656.

"The town is now only recognizable by its edifices and magnificent houses and no longer by its teeming population, the decrease and destruction of which is constantly augmented by the piled-up corpses, of which 60,000 were burned — one part on Sunday morning and one part on Wednesday night."

"Multitudes of dogs and cats scamper through the streets, appearing their hunger on the corpses lying about everywhere. The churches, shops and houses are all closed. There are neither doctors, apothecaries nor priests to be had, thus all must die with out medical attention or sacrament."

Bavarians Object to Telstar Station Site

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian officials are objecting to plans to build West Germany's Telstar ground station in the rising basin between Munich and Garmisch-Partenkirchen. They say it would spoil the landscape.

The complaints were rejected by federal postal officials in Munich, who said the site offers the best conditions for Telstar reception.

Actor Rex Reason In Secret Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Rex Reason, 33, star of the television series "Roaming Twenties," was secretly married last Saturday to actress Santa Lang, 27, legends said Tuesday.

The marriage was performed in Santa Barbara. The couple were reported honeymooning in San Francisco.

Temperature Drops 65 Degrees in 1 Day

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A cold front dropped the temperature at Chadron, Neb., from 102 Monday afternoon to 37 degrees Tuesday morning—a 65-degree fall.

At Valentine the drop was from 104 to 44, at Alliance from 99 to 34 and at other points in western Nebraska almost as much.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Yes, Taffy, for you to become a secretary, I think typing is essential!"

Guerrillas Asked to Leave Hiding Places

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Brig. I. J. Rikhye, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's military adviser, said Monday that the United Nations will drop thousands of leaflets over West New Guinea this week, telling the Indonesian guerrillas to come out of hiding.

The leaflets will tell Indonesians of the recently signed cease-fire agreement that ended the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over the territory, Rikhye said.

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Youngsters Respond to Acting Roles In Kaukauna's Riverside Park Plays

The thrill of dressing up in Dad's old hats and Mother's discarded high heels, cavorting as a clown or a lion tamer for backyard circuses bow to the real magic of grease paint and footlights, costume fittings and rehearsals, in a theater production before a large audience.

The magic of the theater came alive for the members of the Kaukauna Recreation Department's drama class as they participated in the department's productions Tuesday evening at Riverside Park, Kaukauna.

"The Elf in the Woods," "Many Moons," "Three Silly Princesses," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Little Black Sambo" were on the playbill.



"Will Little Black Sambo escape the tigers?" There is no tuning in next week for these youngsters, above. Totally engrossed in the play are Barbara Hietpas, Nancy VandenHoven, Diane Hietpas, Dianne VandenHoven, seated in the back row, Jim Smith and Craig Lenz seated in front. At right, Laurie Gertz delivers her speech as Fairy Thumblebee in "Sleeping Beauty."



A Broadway Production couldn't demand more work from the actors than the plays presented Tuesday evening at Riverside Park, Kaukauna. Members of the Kaukauna Recreation Department's drama class continued rehearsing of lines, reviewing their parts and checking their costumes until the time they went on stage. Above, Carol Brooks and Judy Van Stiphout rehearse their lines before the curtain went up on "Sleeping Beauty." Below, Miss Marguerite Van Hulst, director, watches the progress of "Little Black Sambo" from back stage.



Halloween Was Never this much fun could be the happy thought flashing through Dennis Kern's mind as he is made up for his role in "Many Moons." He played the part of the court jester. Mrs. Roy Nelson deftly applies the greasepaint. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Lady Elks Name Show Chairmen

Mrs. Norbert Jack was named chairman and Mrs. Allan Mulder, co-chairman, of the Sept. 20 fall style show sponsored by the Lady Elks 37 at the Monday evening meeting at the Elks Club.

The slate of new officers was presented. Past Presidents were guests of honor.

Mrs. Donald Nelson was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Bodway, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Robert Foker.



Actors Helped With the staging and properties of the five plays presented at Riverside park. Above, Tom and Tim Vanderloop lend a hand setting up a palm tree. Cast and crew worked to move sets and set up props during the plays sponsored by the Kaukauna Recreation Department.

Miss Helen Voeks Feted at Shower

Miss Helen Voeks was honored at a miscellaneous shower July 24 at the Twelve Corners Ballroom. Hostesses were Misses Mary Ann Rolf, Dorothy Voeks, Kathleen Kettner, Janet Arnold and Dona Bornemann.

Miss Voeks and Robert Kettner, Shiocton, will be married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.



Uhlenbrauck Reunion Held

The Uhlenbrauck family reunion was held Sunday at Albia Park. A potluck dinner and supper were served to the 32 families present.

Melvin Hanson was named president, Kenneth Uhlenbrauck, vice-president, and Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, secretary-treasurer. Historians will be Mrs. Marvin Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek, and Mrs. Walter Palmback, Medina.

Next year's reunion will be held in August at Albia Park.

League Meets

The Hortonville Women's Bowling League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Firehouse. Mrs. Milton Fannin has charge of the program.

Children's Dance Classes to Begin

Children's tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing classes will begin Sept. 24 at Morgan School gymnasium. Registration may be made until Sept. 14 with the Appleton Recreation Department.

Instructors will be Mrs. Clifford Mortell, Mrs. Darrel Nutting and Mrs. Donald Streck.

Pre-Fab Chimney

A factory-built chimney that can be installed by one man without special tools is now available for homes, cabins and commercial installations. It features double-wall construction insulated with a new material with an insulating value equal to a 35-inch thickness of brick. The new chimney can be used for free-standing fireplaces, fired disposers and indoor barbecues as well as heating and cooling systems.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aykens and family, 111 Gardners Row, attended the 1962 convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Aug. 19 to Aug. 23 at Minneapolis.



Beauty Revealing
AUTUMN
PERMANENTS

STYLING ARTISTRY BY
"Peggy Warden"
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE DESIGN
HAIRDRESSING - BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON


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• Navy
• Brass Buttons

\$24⁹⁵

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It's Shirt
It's Water Repellent
It's Car Coat.
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Beige - Black
Sizes 10-16



Barrell's
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Elegant FURRED Coats

\$79 to \$159

Only Kriek's great advance-season sale could bring you such breathtaking coats at these amazing low prices!

Rich Furs: Furs: Natural ranch mink, white mink, Autumn Haze® mink, black dyed mink, natural blue fox. Bouffant face-framing wedding band collars, shirred pouch collars, and many others!

Finest Woolens: Silky worsted wool failles, superb wool and fur blends, polished wool broadcloth and soft wool plush.

Flattering Styles: Full and moderate sweeps in button-front styles, as well as arrow-slim silhouettes.

Vibrant Colors: Wild rice, black, platinum, brown, grey, wonderful new blues.

Sizes: Misses' 8-20; petites' 8-18; women's 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice


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collector prevents
leaking... keeps
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and paper clean.

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writes long after
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See the
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OBSOLETE...**

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NEW **Amana**
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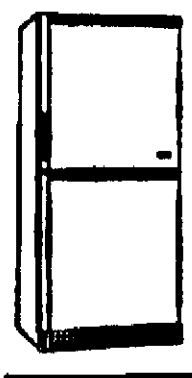


Why buy 2 appliances when 1 will do? But
make sure you get the real thing—the one
and only Amana Freezer-plus-Refrigerator.
You get a genuine Amana freezer. Exclusive
Amana-Matic freezing, up to 2½ times
faster than ordinary freezing. Even zero stor-
age temperatures keep food fresher, safer,
longer.

You get a full family size refrigerator—with
automatic defrosting, glide-out shelves, but-
ter keeper, vegetable crisper, meat keeper,
triple illumination—even a tall bottle shelf.

You get both in one compact cabinet, only
32 inches wide—plus Star-Mor door on both
freezer and refrigerator.

See it today!



**NEW BIG CAPACITY
FREEZER-plus-REFRIGERATOR**
FPR-105. Total capacity 15.2 cu. ft. with
space for 182 pounds of frozen food. New
square-line styling. Star-Mor doors. Only
65 inches high. Can be built-in.

**KING-SIZE FREEZER PLUS A FULL
FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR**
FPR-98. Total capacity 17 cu. ft. with
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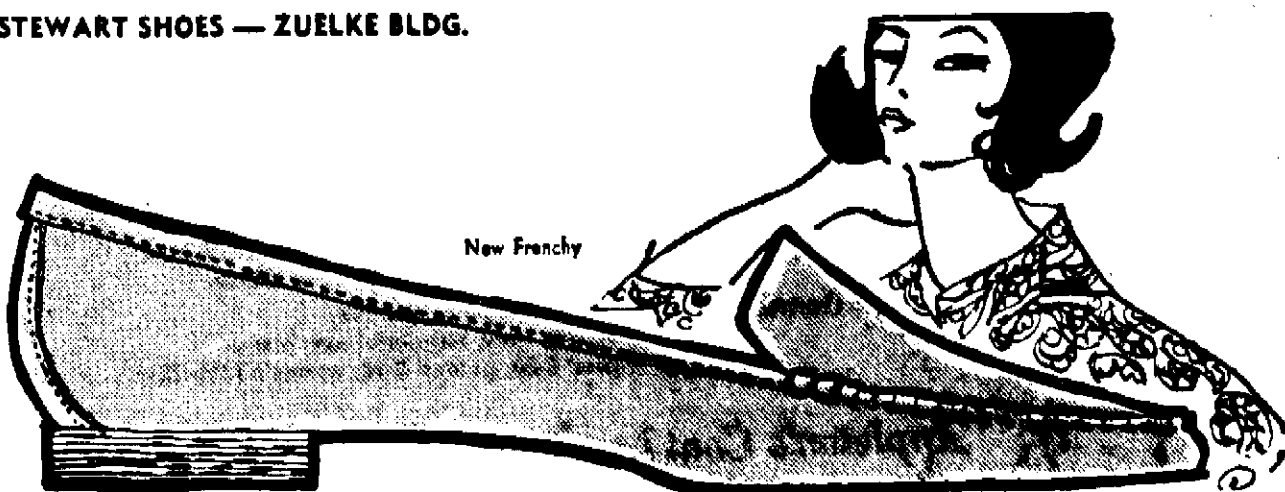
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Whisper-light, wafer-slim and taper-toed
— a delightful moc, if we ever saw one.
It has a handsewn vamp and is very readily priced at \$8.99

THE NEW
Stewart Shoes
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

**Marriage
Promises
Exchanged**

Nuptial promises were
exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by
Miss Sandra Lee Luedtke, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Ellen Luedtke, 408
N. Morrison St., and Carl F.
Wigen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-
ald Wigen, Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren
performed the double ring cere-
mony at Our Saviour Lutheran
Church. The bride was escorted
to the altar by her brother, Vic-
tor E. Luedtke.

Mrs. Edward Prey attended
her sister as matron of honor.
Bridesmaid was Miss Judith



Mrs. C. F. Wigen

Brandt. Miss Tina Brouillard, a
niece of the bride, acted as
flower girl.

Best man was Edward Prey.
The bride's brother, Elmer Luedt-
ke, served as groomsman. An-
other brother of the bride, Don-
ald Luedtke, and Richard Pompa,
a nephew of the bride, shared
ushering duties.

The VFW Hall was the setting
for a reception and dance.

The bride attended Appleton
High School and is employed at
the Aid Association for Lutherans.
The bridegroom, a graduate of
Lewis and Clark High School,
Spokane, is employed at the Ne-
enah Foundry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigen will re-
side at 533 N. State St.



Mrs. Bruce M. Davis

**Bruce Davis Weds
Miss Hope Valora**

Bruce MacLaren Davis, former-
ly of Neenah, will claim Miss
Hope Ellen Valora as his bride.
The Rev. J. Benner Weaver will
perform the double ring cere-
mony. Miss Ginger Patrice Val-
ora will attend her sister as maid
of honor and Clyde Robert Davis
will serve his brother as best
man.

The couple will live at 1465
Fillmore St., Denver.
Mr. Davis was graduated from
Neenah High School and the Uni-
versity of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
He is stationed with the Army at
Fitzsimons General Hospital,
Denver. Mrs. Davis, a graduate
of Slatington High School, Slat-
ington, Pa., and the Philadel-
phia General Hospital School of
Nursing, Philadelphia, Pa., is a
second lieutenant with the Army
Nurse Corps. She is also stationed
at Fitzsimons General Hospital.

**DESIGNER
PATTERN**



Continuing its overwhelming suc-
cess in spring, dazzling white
wool figures brightly in the fall
cover story and when it shares
the headlines with a Monte Sano
and Pruzan design, the news is
simply sensational. Since its ear-
liest years this top coat and suit
firm has included a version of
their classic greatcoat in each
collection and we think this recent
model is one of the most exciting.

Leading off with a wide, deeply
notched collar set away from the
neck, it follows a straight front
line to the hem, parading a single
file of buttons and a pair of side
pockets en route. About-face, it
gathers in extra fullness via a
deep center pleat flanked by re-
leased tucks stitched through the
waistline. A broad half-belt at-
taches at the sides and swings
right into the buttoned down
scheme of things with swaggering
chic.

Wool tweeds, brushed mohair,
cashmere or camel's hair are
ideal fabric choices for this won-
derfully expansive coat that
shoulders a dropped armhole and
can easily accommodate a suit
without losing any of its shapli-
ness. From these corresponding
body measurements select the
size best for you. Our sizing is

**Pair Weds
In Single
Ring Rite**

Miss Mary C. Peters will be-
come the bride of Douglas E.
Babino at 4 p.m. today at First
English Lutheran Church. The
Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of
Trinity Lutheran Church, will
perform the single ring cere-
mony.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Peters,
1044 Claude St., Menasha. Mr.
Babino is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Babino, 2155 E. Spencer
Road.

Lawrence Peters, Milwaukee,
will escort his sister to the altar.
Attending the couple will be Miss
Grace Peters, Menasha, sister of
the bride, as maid of honor and
Lee Schirmacher as best man.
Ushering duties will be per-
formed by David Zwicker and Jerry
Riedel, Kaukauna.

A wedding dinner and reception
will be held at Alex's Manor
House.

The couple will live in Denver,
Colo., where Mr. Babino is em-
ployed as a teacher. He is an Ap-
pleton High School graduate, at-
tended the University of Wiscon-
sin, Madison, and was graduated
from Colorado State University,
Fort Collins. The bride, a gradu-
ate of Menasha High School, was
employed at Krambo's Valley Fair
store.

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Flowers bespeak
the friendliest
welcome!

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Fried Mush

Fried cornmeal mush, once
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is now served for lunch, brunch or
supper and is appearing frequent-
ly on smart restaurant menus.
To achieve a nice crisp, even crust
brown crust, cook the cereal the gas range.

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Register at the Appleton Club 1 to 5 P.M. Sept. 4th
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year. ENROLL NOW call RE 3-0766



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She's Back to School with all the sparkle that
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Ship 'N' Shore at Junior Miss in Neenah. You'll
love their styled-right look . . . come in today!
Blouses are priced at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

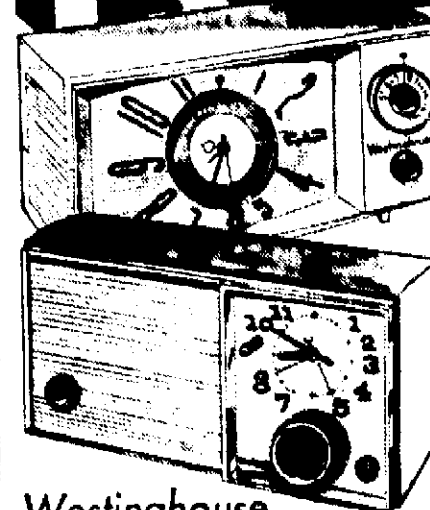
**Junior
Miss**

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Kresge's
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Frost White
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CLOCK-RADIO**

Set the timer—radio auto-
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Reinforced
heel and toe
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Infants' 4 1/2-6 **29** Childs' 6 1/2-11 **39**
White, yellow,
pink, blue. White, pink,
blue, red.

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Women's Reg. 39¢
PANTIES
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3.64¢
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Smooth acetate tricot briefs
in hand and elastic leg styles.
Pique-elastic waist, reinforced
crotch. White, pink, blue,
daffodil. Sizes 5-7.



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Reg. 97¢! **86¢** ea.

Gaily decorated! Will hold 1/2-pint
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10" Size **WOOD TROUSER HANGERS** Set of 3 for 87¢
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WOOD SUIT HANGERS Set of 4 for 91¢

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Sunday Supper
 family to be more self-reliant. Get the cook to plan a menu in advance so groceries will be on hand for the kitchen hand. A little patience with inexperienced experimentation. This is a good way to give mother a rest, food produced will encourage the and teach other members of the neophyte.

Scheinwold Safety Play Protection

Safety plays are seldom executed in tournaments. The extra trick is so important that you're willing to risk the contract for the sake of an additional 30 points. Not so, however, when the contract is unusually good.

When this hand was played in the recent national tournament, only 14 of 36 North-South pairs reached the small slam in spades. An experienced declarer would know on looking at the dummy that most pairs would fail to bid the slam. Therefore making the slam would be good enough; there was no need to try for an over-trick.

With the club opening lead, South should do what he can to safeguard the contract. The correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of clubs and then lead a spade to the ace.

When only small spades drop on the first round of trumps, South gets back to dummy with a heart and leads another trump. This happens to give East a trump trick, but South has no further trouble.

West dealer
 East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 9 7 6	♠ 10 9 7 6	♠ 10 9 7 6	♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ 10 9 7 6	♥ 10 9 7 6	♥ 10 9 7 6	♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ 10 9 7 6	♦ 10 9 7 6	♦ 10 9 7 6	♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ 10 9 7 6	♣ 10 9 7 6	♣ 10 9 7 6	♣ 10 9 7 6

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When only small spades drop on the first round of trumps, South gets back to dummy with a heart and leads another trump. This happens to give East a trump trick, but South has no further trouble.

Advantages

The chief advantage of taking the ace of spades first is that West may have a singleton king of spades. If so it will drop under the ace. South can later get to dummy and finesse through the jack of spades.

South may go down if he finesesses with the queen of spades and loses to the singleton king. If declarer later leads out the queen of spades he will lose a second trump trick to the jack.

South is not necessarily safe if he decides to finesse against the jack after losing the first trump trick to the king. Then West will win two trump tricks if he has the doubleton king-jack of spades. Playing the ace first would capture the jack, and South would then lose only one trump trick.

Playing the ace of spades first gives up a 30-point trick if East has K-x of trumps, but it protects South against a bad guess if West has singleton king or doubleton K-J of spades.

Daily Question
 Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S 10 9 7 6, H A J 5.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Women's Group Plans for Events

CLINTONVILLE — The planning committee of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Key Laske, 143 side suit and raise spades later to show your values.

The first functions of the season for the WCF will be a tea the latter part of September and the annual bazaar in November. "An Early American Christmas" is to be the theme of the bazaar, Nov. 29 in the church parlor. Mrs. George McCauley will be general chairman.

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 Writes smoothly without wearing down!
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 with paper and index organizer **73¢**
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 Wallace's easy-writing #2 pencils; eraser tops. **1.20 Value**

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24

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100 Envelopes 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 39¢	Tack Tape 1000' Cellulose 29¢	Top-Rite Pen Retractable ball point 10¢	Reinforcements Box of 200 Gummed 10¢	Dictionary Webster, 900 pages 1.19	Fits Ring Binder Looseleaf Dictionary 39¢	Clip Board Plastic Surface 49¢

Extra Large Safety Jar
7" World Globe
Ross White Paste
Permit Ink

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Menasha Setting for Ceremony

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Ann Smarzynski and William O. Schermitzler. The Rev. Joseph Becker performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass, assisted by the Rev. Donald Stoegebauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smarzynski, route 2, Menasha, and Mr. Orvis Schermitzler, 916 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Schneider, Brillion. The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Smarzynski, at the Banta Publishing Co. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Keeping Meat

Cooked meats should be used within four days after cooking. Unlike fresh meats, cooked meats should be tightly wrapped or covered before storing in the refrigerator. Left-over poultry should be used within three days and poultry stuffing and gravy within two days. The porcelain meat keeper in new refrigerators maintains the ideal temperature for storing meat.

Dinner Parties Sparked the theatre season this summer. The All Saints Episcopal Church Guild and the Y's Menettes held buffet dinners prior to performances of Attic Theatre's production of "Wonderful Town." At left, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturtevant help themselves at the buffet table Monday night during the Y's Menettes dinner at the YMCA. Mrs. Sturtevant is president of the club. John Harkins, above, helps his wife with her coat as the theater-goers leave for the performance.



New Arrangements of candy dishes or crystal compotes filled with flowers. Or, try centering a silver coffee service between a pair of silver nut dishes with low dainty flower arrangements in one or more colors.

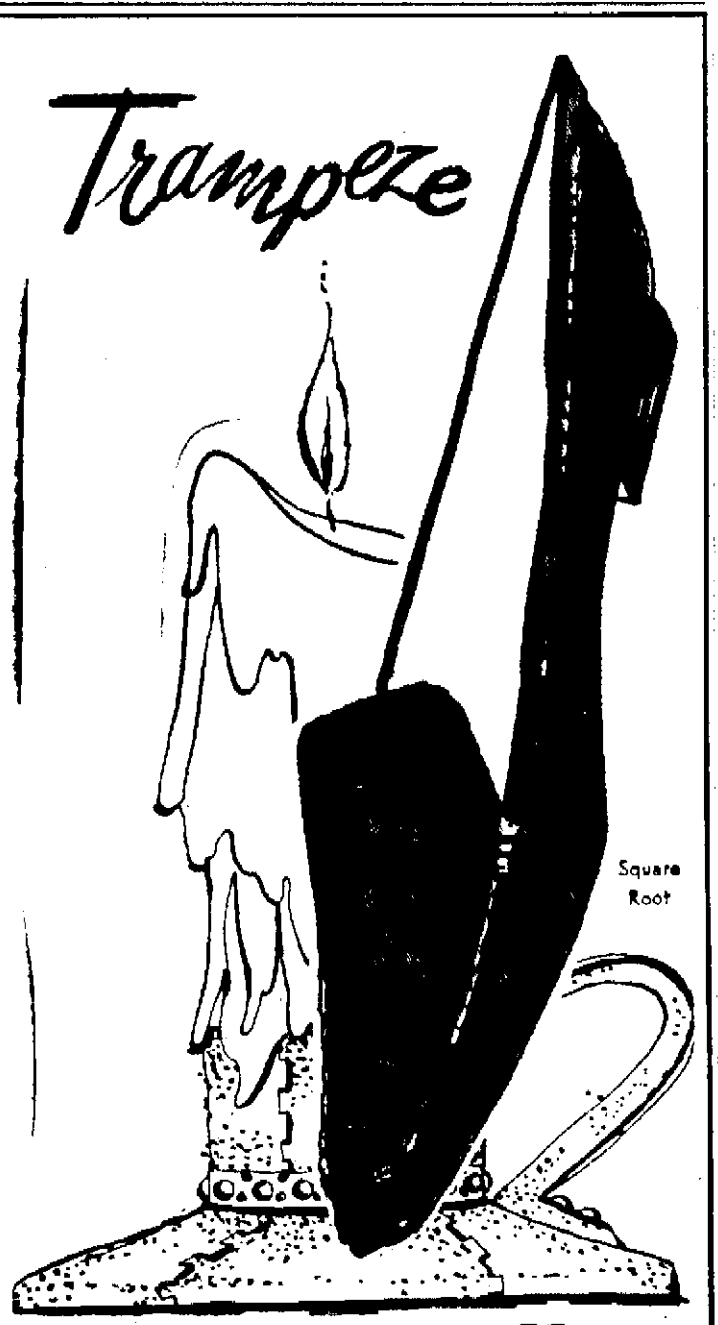
All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the Guild's theater party. At right, Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beard and Mr. Ligare sample the fare at the dinner.



"PLAYTIME"

This print was selected from more than 5,000 entries to receive one of the top honors at the National Convention of Professional Photographers. Ken-Mar Studio was the only Appleton studio to receive the award.

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Bedroom Decorating Tips Told

Bedroom decor does not have to be stamped from a standard mold, advises a decorating expert whose firm probably has designed and furnished more bedrooms than anyone else in the U.S.

He is William Greengoss, vice president of a textile and furniture company which has furnished more than 110,000 motel and hotel rooms throughout the U.S.

"Too often homemakers become discouraged over the possibilities of achieving a different look in bedroom decor, much as they want it," Greengoss says. "True, bedroom furniture must follow a fairly standard pattern, and once you have fitted a large bed and the necessary dresser and chest into a small room, you may not have much choice about branching out into other pieces of furniture. But that does not mean that all bedrooms need to have a look of sameness. When it comes to accessories, color schemes and even the wall of the room itself, your decor need not be dictated by anything but your own taste — and that's one big secret of achieving a bedroom with a distinctive look."

Color Focal Point
For instance, a solid wall of draperies can do the same thing for a bedroom in a modern home or apartment that it does for a motel room — giving it a bright, contemporary look, and a focal point for a color scheme. It's a decorative idea even when the drapes do not have a wall of windows behind them, Greengoss suggests.

One recent job contrasts the bright pattern of multi-colored wall-to-wall drapes with bright, but solid colored, bedspreads and carpet — and rich walnut paneling on the walls.

"Wood paneling, instead of the expected plaster or wallpaper, can make a room dramatically different without taking up an extra inch of valuable space, and is becoming more important on the modern decorative scene," notes the Chicago-based executive. "A beamed ceiling, which this room also has, is another idea."

Make Most of Space
This same room also includes some ideas for making the most of small space in a bedroom. A desk between the twin beds doubles as night table, and built-in reading lamps, shaded in the same walnut as the wall panels, not only solves the reading in bed problem but strikes a contemporary decorative note. A painting hung above the desk is the only other touch the wall needs.

It's true that in furnishing a bedroom, your plans are dictated by the necessity of fitting a certain number of pieces of a cer-

Family Holds Dinner-Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spender, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisch and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schommer, all of Green Bay, were guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grissman, 629 N. Bennett St.

The dinner was the first reunion in 40 years for Mmes. Spender, Schommer, Grissman and Mr. Eisch. They are cousins.

Visitors Return

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinritz, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Appleton, have returned to their home after visiting relatives and friends in the Fox Cities. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt, 909 N. Drew St.

Sponge Aid

A multi-purpose combination sponge, rough textured on one side and smooth on the other, is a convenient time-saver for dishwashing and many household chores. Since it can be teamed with soap or detergent suds for either gentle washing or hard scrubbing, this sponge combines two cleaning tools in one.

tain size into the room. But you can depart from sameness by making the room itself, and its accessories not a mere background but a dramatic backdrop which will be a focal point in itself.

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Local Photographer Awarded Master of Photography Degree



Milton O. Rueckl of the Rueckl Studios, 206 W. College Ave., Appleton is shown above holding the diploma he received from President Winton B. Medlar of the Professional Photographers Association of America. Mrs. M. F. Scheibe (pictured above), Master of Photography, Burlington, Wisconsin and long time associate of the Rueckls acted as his sponsor and decorated him with the gold medal worn by Masters of Photography.

The degree of Master of Photography is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a Professional Photographer by his profession. Merit points toward his Master's degree are earned by the photographer by having his work selected for Exhibits at National Professional Photographers of America Conventions.

The Rueckl Studios wish to congratulate Ken R. Kunzman of the Ken-Mar Studio, Appleton on having had his print "PLAYTIME" selected for exhibit at the August convention of the Professional Photographers of America.

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Attractive, fancy weaves. Wrinkle resistant. 44" wide.

yd. \$1.98

Luxurious
BOUTIQUE PRINTS

Dark colors, cotton/wool blend. Excitingly different. Hand washable. 43" wide. Reg. to \$1.89 yd.

yd. 99c

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U. S. Could Land Capsules on Earth

Astronauts Use Sea Because of Flat, Soft Surface, Easy Access

BY JOHN BARBOUR
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—U.S. astronauts land their spacecraft at sea, not because they have to, but because they want to.

The Mercury spacecraft which have carried the first U.S. astronauts into space could have been brought down on land without harming the astronaut, U.S. space officials say.

But they are really designed for sea landings, and the reasons are simple.

Flat Surface
The sea is a relatively flat surface and visibility is unobstructed by hills or valleys, forests or buildings.

Naturally it is easier to find a small item like a spacecraft on the sea than it would be to find it in the crannies and folds of the land.

The sea has another natural advantage. It's softer. The fluid surface absorbs some of the shock of landing. So far no American astronaut has had to get out of his capsule and parachute down to earth. The space capsules of Project Mercury are not designed to allow this anyway.

Free Access
There is another advantage on the sea. There is unlimited free access to the spacecraft from every point on the compass. Space-riding to an astronaut rendezvous don't have to depend on roads on the open sea they draw their bearing and head directly on it.

These are obvious advantages that sea landings have over ground landings. There is one more. The sea is bigger. Should the spacecraft come to earth beyond or short of its landing target, there is more room for error. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter landed more than 250 miles beyond the intended spot but there was no danger he would plummet to earth in a city or inhabited area. The lunar strip under the path of his spacecraft was thousands of miles long.

Soviets Pick Land
Soviet spacecraft make their landings on hard ground but sometimes the cosmonauts parachute down to earth apart from their spacecraft.

The Soviet decision to make

hard landings was likely dictated by the tremendous sparsely populated land area of the Soviet Union and the fact that it would need great numbers of surface vessels to support landings at sea.

The United States, a maritime power, has the ships it needs to support sea landings and also has a more densely populated smaller land area.

Future Landings
Later U.S. spacecraft—the Gemini two-man space capsules—will land on the ground. But these spacecraft will be more sophisticated, be capable of better control during the earth descent, and even have a wing of sorts so that it can make a pinpoint, airplane type of landing.

Even then, U.S. space officials must face the ever present possibility that in an emergency they might not be able to choose the best landing site.

They also know that water covers some 70 per cent of the earth's surface and in the South

ern Hemisphere under the track of U.S. spacecraft water covers eight tenths of the surface.

Silver Prices Climb Again as Demand Up

Speculators Move Into Market as Holidays Approach

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Speculators have moved in on the silver market again along with many industrial users fearing shortages or soaring prices during their big season just ahead.

But all hands are keeping a watchful eye on Mexico which has replaced the U.S. Treasury as a potential arbiter of world silver prices.

Speculators sent the price up earlier this month. Then Mexico's largest silver producer offered to sell if the price reached a fraction higher than the current market one, and thus halt the rise.

Now it is climbing again. The price went above \$10 an ounce in London Tuesday. European speculators were credited with sparking some of the demand. The rest appeared to be coming from industrial users preparing for fall production schedules.

Prices have risen in the United States, too, as American manufacturers of silver items for the Christmas trade go into full swing. Also watching the price trend closely are the burgeoning photographic and electronic industries.

Demand Grows
It is their growing demand for silver added to the traditional silverware and coinage uses that sent demand for the metal far above current world production.

The gap between production and consumption in the non-Communist world last year came to 140 million ounces. Production runs at better than 230 million ounces a year.

Silver held off the market by speculation is now estimated as high as 20 million ounces.

The U.S. Treasury for several years controlled the price of silver



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy held an ice cream cone in her hand as she rode a beach car from the beach recently on her way back to her villa at Ravello, Italy. She vacationed on the Italian coast with her 4-year-old daughter Caroline. (AP Wirephoto)

by standing ready to sell it at around 91½ cents an ounce. But the rising industrial demand used up the Treasury's reserves stocks and last November it stopped selling. Since then the price on the open market has risen by fits and starts.

Mexico, with a large supply on hand and more coming steadily from its mines, has acted occasionally to steady the price. The U.S. Treasury's remaining stocks are used to back \$1 and \$2 bills. It also mints silver coin for which there is a growing demand in this era of vending machines and turnstiles.

Price High
The current silver price is the highest in 42 years. The big demand at that time came from governments coming silver during and after World War I. In 1920 the record silver price of \$130 an ounce was reached.

In the United States many of the fabulous silver mines—in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico—have long since closed. Most U.S. production of silver now is a sideline to the mining of lead and zinc and copper. Price weakness in lead and zinc in recent months has tumbled many of these mines and silver production has dropped along with it.

Last year the United States imported 40 million ounces of silver to meet the demand. Much silver goes into photographic film—and the camera bedecked tourists tell you how much more film is being used.

But the missile and space age is bringing still new demand for silver with a growing market in many electrical products.

With the U.S. Treasury out of the market this year as a supplier U.S. manufacturers have had to turn more and more to foreign sources.

Dwindling supplies and speculation have combined to send the price up.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John M. Korinek 63, Shiocton
Irving R. Persohn, 78, 730 E. Grant St., Appleton
Mrs. Herman Stoltman 81 845 Fifth St. Menasha
Miss Veronica Romnek 86 114 Fourth St. Menasha

Deaths Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, LaCrosse, formerly of Appleton and Bear Creek
Rosario Ginnetti 68, Madison Ind. formerly of Waupaca

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to: Bernard L. Poole route 1 New London and Patricia Mae Resch 304 N. Water St. New London
Phillip J. Steinbach route 2 Manawa and Patricia Lynn O Neil 306 W. McLeod St. New London
Darrell A. Koehler route 2 Fremont and Karen Ann Bartel route 2 Weyauwega
David J. Krause 117 E. Park Ave., Berlin and Josephine Elizabeth DeCoursin 243 Harriet St. Clintonville
Marvin K. Peterson route 1 Clintonville and Joyce Irene Sapp 131 S. Main St. Clintonville

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Friedrich C. Raatz 13 Flier Court Oshkosh and Jean M. Endres route 4 Oshkosh
Dennis D. Durkey 212 Clinton St. and Judith A. Streinow 513 Broad St. both of Menasha
Charles J. Weber 82 Lock St. Menasha and Jeanne F. Kaudutsch 807 Fifth Ave. Park Falls
Elwin L. Elsworth 627 1/2 E. Hick St. and Jacqueline Hazen 941 Algoma Blvd. both of Oshkosh
Raymond L. Yeoward route 1

Pickett and Sharon A. Sina route 2 Ripon
Gerald L. Ristow route 3 Oshkosh and Judith A. Justman, 806 Iowa St. Oshkosh
Ralph A. LaPoint 1217 Minnesota St. and Margaret Stocki 211 High Ave. both Oshkosh
Erik F. Olson 713 Maple St. and Bonnie K. Gruetzman, 106 Courtney Court, both of Neenah
Joseph S. Ogden 516A Washington Blvd. and Marcia A. Paepke, 1014 Ceape Ave. both of Oshkosh
John D. Christenson 1231 Jackson St. and Judith L. Miller 923A Cherry St. both of Oshkosh
Michael D. Rowe 404 Abrams St. and Joyce M. Spruill 1235 National Ave. Oshkosh
Mark D. Gavinski 811 Appleton Road and Jeanne A. Martin 882 Third St. both of Menasha

Today's Births

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Ashauer 313 E. 16th St. Kaukauna
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman 514 Quince Ave. Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nagan, 111 W. Main St. Kaukauna
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ake, 219 Berkely St. Neenah
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bertam Helms, 613 Winneconne Ave. Neenah
Shawano Community
Twins son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Giese Shawano
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Otto Shawano
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newcomb Shawano
Mr. and Mrs. John Richter Bonduel
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman

Less Anti-Semitism In Small Towns Than In U. S. Big Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—A Cornell University study says small-town American Jews run into much less anti-Semitism than Jews living in big cities.
The study, released Monday, says Jews in small towns become an integral part of the social life of their communities through daily formal and informal contact with their Christian neighbors.
"In this way," said Prof. Peter I. Rose, "each gets to know the other and the rural Jew finds himself better accepted among his neighbors than does the city Jew."
Jews were interviewed in New

Appleton Man Placed On 2 Year Probation

Arthur Kurnrow 37, 1619 S. Kern Ave. was placed on probation for two years to the state welfare department when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Kurnrow pleaded guilty of indecent exposure when he appeared in court Aug. 6 and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered.
Kurnrow was arrested Aug. 6 by Appleton police. He has been held in Outagamie County jail without bond since then.

Wallet Stolen While Man Works in Church

Irving W. Sonstagen 725 N. Division St. reported to police Tuesday his wallet containing a payroll check for \$70 was taken while he was working at the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Sonstagen was painting at the church and had changed into his work clothes leaving his wallet in another pair of trousers. He said the wallet was taken sometime between 2 and 5 p.m.

Comedians' Father Dies in California

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—James T. Goldberg, 82, father of comedians Jerry and Budov Lester died Tuesday of cancer. Goldberg, also known as James T. Ormont, formerly was a music critic for newspapers in Chicago and New York. He lived in retirement at Sherman Oaks.

Royal Couple Visits U. S. Military Academy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Prince Don Carlos of Spain and his wife Princess Sophia of Greece toured the United States Military Academy Tuesday. The royal couple visited classrooms, living quarters and other cadet facilities and viewed cadet activities.

Army Engineers Request Dam on Kickapoo River

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government may do something about the rampant Kickapoo River which annually floods several communities in southwestern Wisconsin.

The Army Engineers recommended Tuesday that Congress authorize \$15,000,000 for a dam and a reservoir and other flood control measures on the Kickapoo River in Monroe County, Wis.

The appropriation was on the top of a list of recommendations made by the engineers to Congress. The engineers proposed that \$30 million be spent in Midwestern projects.

The engineers, testifying before a Senate public works subcommittee, also asked authorization for nearly \$10 million in flood control measures along the Mississippi River at Rock Island Ill., Hannibal Mo. and Crocker Drainage District Mo.

Your Problems

Conversational Outcast Should 'Wipe Off Silly Grin; Speak Up'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been watching your column carefully hoping someone else would write in with my problem so I could see the answer. No one has so I've decided I'm the only woman in the world who is married to this particular kind of a jerk. If I want an answer I'll have to write myself. Whenever we go anywhere, especially my husband never introduces me to a soul. He shakes hands all around moves from one group to another and acts as if he came alone. I tag along after him with a silly grin pasted on my face.

Do you think he's ashamed of me or what? I've nudged him, shoved him and kicked him in the shins but he doesn't feel a thing. What on earth is wrong with him, Ann? What can I do about it? — Kay

Dear Kay: I don't know what's wrong with him, except that he has terrible manners. If he were ashamed of you he'd leave you at home — so that's not it.

Now what's wrong with you that you'll follow your husband around and smile and kick him in the shins? How much more sensitive (and grateful) if you would extend your hand and

say, "I'm Kay, Earl's wife." DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy 15. When I was nine I started to take music lessons. After a while my mother bought me my own instrument. I had a very good teacher until we moved to another state. Then I lost interest in the instrument. My mother says if I quit lessons I have to quit my school and church activities. I can't go swimming and I must give up my explorer post.

I have offered to pay my mother out of my allowance the exact amount she spent on my instrument, but she says no.

Do you think it is fair of my mother to do this to me? She's the only person who is insisting that I continue with these horrible lessons. Every day there is a fight because I hate to practice. Please say something. — Sick of Music Lesson

Dear Sick: You are about to get Landers' Law of Music Lessons. I say music lessons are good for kids, (even if they hate them) up to a point. That point is high school. No high school kid should be beaten over the head to take music lessons if he doesn't want them. It's a waste of time, energy and money.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm the mother of five children. I believe every woman should have an interest outside her home to keep her from becoming a mentally stagnated bore.

M. interest is a local women's club. I've been active in the organization for five years. This Spring I was elected to an office. At the last meeting the membership voted to send three delegates expenses paid to our national convention. I was among the three elected.

When I told my husband the wonderful news he strongly suggested that I not go. He feels that a mother of five children should not go running off to conventions.

My 20-year-old niece has offered to take four days off work to stay with the children. I also have a day-lady who comes in three times a week. What do you say? — Bags Packed

Dear Delegate: Don't unpack. Go to the convention and have a good time. Only a selfish (or highly competitive) husband would ask his wife to pass up the honor — and the good time.

Under the conditions you describe he should be able to spare you for four days.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so send for Ann Landers' booklet "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing your request 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1958)



PUT YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST!!

The greatest gift you can give your child is an understanding and enjoyment of the world around him. THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NATURAL SCIENCE, a new and unusual reference series from the publishers of world-famous Golden Books, is especially designed to make the wonders of the natural world come alive for your child. It is like a giant window through which your child will observe a universe so enchanting that he will turn to these volumes not only for information but for entertainment as well.

THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NATURAL SCIENCE will also help your child with his schoolwork by bringing his Science course right into your home. It will make homework easier and more meaningful. It will bring you and your children closer because together you can explore the unbelievably wonderful world of nature right in your own backyard.

THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NATURAL SCIENCE gives you the chance to watch your child discover wonders he never knew existed and see him find adventure and excitement in the simple things around him. Start your child on this wonderful adventure today—with Volume I of THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NATURAL SCIENCE.

Over 6,000 Natural Science subjects • Beautiful full-color throughout • Written by leading Science educators • Extensively cross-referenced • Created for grade school children • Makes homework easier, more rewarding • Detailed Index in Volume 16

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AP Super Markets
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START TODAY!

8-29

LOOK WHO'S HERE--
"OLD *8.50 AN
HOUR PLUS PARTS,"
HIMSELF---

STEVE CANYON

...OUR STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT METHODS OF INTERNAL SECURITY TO OFFSET DISRUPTIVE BRUSH-FIRE WARS WHICH THE REDS ARE FOND OF STARTING

SENORITA MURCIA, COL. CANYON -- WITH THE PRESENT EMPHASIS ON COUNTER-INSURGENCY...

THE REDS INFILTRATE AN AREA AND ORGANIZE AN UNDERGROUND FORCE...

THEY STRIKE AND FADE AWAY, AS IN KOREA-- THEN TURN UP TO ROCK THE BOAT IN ANOTHER SECTION!

A FURTHER IMPORTANT PHASE OF MILITARY POLICE WORK IS KNOWING HOW TO CONTROL CROWDS...

COL. CANYON SEEMS TO BE LEARNING TO HANDLE LATIN-AMERICAN CROWDS BY STARTING WITH ONE PERSON AT A TIME...

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

YOU HAVE TOWELS OKAY, SIR! NOW I MAKE TO START THE AIR CONDITION!

NEVER MIND, JUST BECAUSE I HAD NO BAGS FOR YOU TO CARRY, DON'T KNOCK YOURSELF OUT... HERE!

WELL... MIGHT AS WELL WASH UP BEFORE I START LOOKING FOR "THE GREEN WINDOW" -- AND "TIPTOE" TOOMEY!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

STEVE HAS BEEN FEELING PRETTY LOW SINCE DOUBTING THOMAS TOLD HIM DOGS SEE ONLY IN SHADES OF BLACK AND WHITE...

COME ON, PAL! WE'LL TAKE A WALK. IT MIGHT BE GOOD THERAPY FOR US.

8-29 SIXTA

DOESN'T YOUR DUMB OL' DOG KNOW HE'S GOT THE GREEN LIGHT?

LISSSEN, STUPID!! ANYBODY KNOWS DOGS SEE ONLY BLACK AND WHITE!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THEY'VE GOT SOME NICE, SCARY HORROR BOOKS HERE---

---BUT THAT STUFFY OLD LIBRARIAN DOESN'T APPROVE OF THEM

By JOHNNY HART

HISTORY TRAVEL BIOG. TRASH

YOU KNOCKED?

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE "HARDENED" CRIMINALS REALLY HARDENED?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, in some respects they are. Hardened criminals have a moral standard that is different from that of most people. They don't particularly care about their general reputation, although they may be unusually sensitive to their reputations among fellow criminals. They do not expect, and perhaps do not want to be accepted as respected members of society. In this sense, they are hardened.

Should parents sacrifice for their children's college education? Yes ☐ No ☐

Yes, if their children have what it takes to succeed, and are willing to work on their own. Putting children through college nowadays is a big outlay for families. If the children are capable college can be worth every penny expended. But pushing half-hearted youngsters through college when they want something else, can be a waste of your money, the children's time and of their manpower potential for the nation.

Will all distinction between women's and men's work eventually disappear? Yes ☐ No ☐

No, at least not in the immediate future. Child-bearing and rearing necessarily make "home" jobs performed more effectively by women. In industry, while sex differences are not as great as once thought, and machines take away advantages of greater strength or dexterity, there are still real differences of interests and abilities. It seems probable that most stenographers and nurses will continue to be women, and most engineers will continue to be men.

(Copyright, 1962)

THE RYATTS

...SHE CAN'T BE TAD'S TEACHER, WINKY.

WHY NOT?

'CAUSE TEACHERS ARE SMART!

WELL, I THINK SHE'S SMART!

UNH-UNH, SHE'S NOT! SHE LOOKED STRAIGHT AT MY HAND!

'N' THEN SHE ASK ME HOW MANY FINGERS I GOT!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

IT'S MY TURN TO PAY TODAY.

NO, BLONDIE, IT'S MY TURN.

OH, MY GOODNESS-- I MUST'VE SPENT ALL MY MONEY SHOPPING.

OH, DEAR-- ME TOO. I HAVEN'T A PENNY LEFT.

DON'T LOOK AT ME-- IT'S NOT MY TURN!

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Biblical Ladies

Hidden in each of these sentences is the name of a well-known woman of the Bible. The letters forming the woman's name in each case occur together, in the proper order.

1. The mar you see is a bad one.
2. Everyone attended the game.
3. She brushes the rug vigorously.
4. What a rut he has been in!
5. The old hag argued with us.
6. "I need a bath," she barked impatiently.
7. A big ailment like this would handicap you.
8. The mart happens to be nearby.
9. Why not sample a handful of this food?
10. This makes the wounds of labor ache less.

Answers

1. Mary.
2. Eve.
3. Esther.
4. Ruth.
5. Hagar.
6. Bathsheba.
7. Abigail.
8. Martha.
9. Leah.
10. Rachel.

Death of Youth Ruled Accidental by Coroner

MADISON (AP)—Coroner John Stevenson held Monday night that the death of Joseph White, 19, in a fall from a hospital window was accidental.

White, hospitalized Saturday night for treatment of a fever and tonsillitis, fell from a hospital window and died the following day. "Nobody will ever know how he got out of the window," Stevenson said.

DR. DUNCAN

HELP!

WHAT HAPPENED? I THOUGHT YOU COULD SWIM!

I GOT SCARED... IT WAS TOO FAR TO JUMP.

YOU MADE US TEN POINTS, FREDDY!

WE'RE AHEAD OF THE APACHES, FREDDY!

RAY FOR 'OLE FREDDY!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

EVER SEE ONE OF THESE BEFORE, MIKE?

I HATE TO ADMIT HOW MUCH DOUGH I'VE LOST FROM HANDLING THOSE BABIES, STEVE!

SURE! IT'S A "DEVIL'S RATTLE" BOY-- A DICE CUP!

YOU FIGURE SOMEBODY IN THAT CROWD DROPPED IT?

IF THEY DID EVERYTHING IN THIS CRAZY PUZZLE STARTS TO FALL INTO FOCUS!

WE'VE STUMBLERED ONTO THE GRAND-DADDY OF ALL FLOATING CRAP GAMES!

IT'LL BE ROUGH! TH' POOR KID'S GOT A CRUSH ON ME-- LIKE ALL TH' FEMALES!

JOE PALOOKA

WELL, HUMPH! SO FAR WE'RE A SENSASHIN... AN' NOW I GOTTA GET BACK TAT'N' BIG CITY AN' HANDLE ALL THEM FRANCHISE OFFERS!

I'LL FIX UP SUM SAN'WICHES FOR YER TRIP!

Y'ALL GET HALF OF ALL TH' DOUGH WHAT COMES IN... RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON!

ON TH' A! ALL RIGHT! BUT, JERRY, DON'T FLURGIT TUN SAY GOCOCYE TUN SADIE!

HOW COULD I? IT'S HER FAITH IN ME WHAT MADE TH' WHOLE THING!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. "Ride for..."
6. Slumbered
11. Boy's nickname
12. A chatty brack; bot.
13. Swedish coin
14. A fossil ruin
15. Organ of sight
16. Perfect models
17. Cry of pain
18. Run away
19. Branching from a center
22. Impel
24. Close
27. Polish thoroughly
28. A fresh
29. They accept wages
32. Earth
33. Godless
34. Frightened
36. Companion
38. Kneels
39. Boy's nickname
41. The earth
42. Unfolds
43. Remains
44. Beats

DOWN

2. Noah's boat
3. To alert beforehand
4. Birth announcement: "It's..."
5. Cover, as the inside
7. Amusement (30th)
8. Napoleon's lair
9. Pure
10. Sailors' colloq.
16. Sick
17. Killer whale
18. Girl's name
20. Female deer
21. Internally
23. Spawn of fish
24. Bounding, as water
25. Scottish-Gaelic
27. Utter
29. Little child
31. Garden invaders
32. Fasten with 40. Feminine noun suffix
33. Subtle emanation
34. Father: colloq.
37. So be it
38. Work
40. Feminine noun suffix

Yesterday's Answer

33. Subtle emanation

34. Father: colloq.

37. So be it

38. Work

40. Feminine noun suffix

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A K E

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D I B R F F R O X V K B I K O J B Y I I X U O N

K O J Z R S K Q Q K U O K V V Q W U O N A . —

D I K S F K Y B W K U A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOD, THAT ALL-POWERFUL, CREATOR OF NATURE AND ARCHITECT OF THE WORLD. — QUINTILIAN

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Young Hobby Club

Juggle Initials for Name Of Famous Southern City

BY CAPPY DICK

hair, two button eyes and direct and exciting storybooks — the clever puppet out of your fist. Encyclopaedia Britannica "Great Five Fists-Faces will be awarded Books for Children" — will be to boys and girls of the Appleton awarded to each of five boys and Post-Crescent area. Entries of girls who are the national prize winners in today's puzzle contest.

To qualify for a chance to become one of those five, a boy or girl must first become the winner of a local prize in the contest. This is a Fists-Face Puppet outfit, consisting of some artificial

NOBODY EVER KNEW NOBODY

EVERYBODY

SOMEWHERE IN THIS JUMBLE OF WORDS ARE THE INITIALS WHICH SPELL OUT THE CITY YOU WANT.

where this column is published will automatically compete for the national awards which will go to the young readers whose entries are judged to be the five very best of all for neatness, accuracy and originality. These qualities will also be the basis for the awarding of local prizes.

The puzzle to solve is in the picture above where 10 words are printed. Write the initial letter of each word on paper. Then juggle the 10 initials around to form the name of a Southern city in the United States.

When you believe you know what the city is, clip out the picture above where 10 words are printed. Write the initial letter of each word on paper. Then juggle the 10 initials around to form the name of a Southern city in the United States.

Decorate your entry with paints, The couple, William H. Abdon, crayons, cut-outs or other means, 77, and his wife, Ann, had been making it as neat and original berry picking.

Police Chief Robert R. Curtis Dick's Midweek Contest at the said the Abdons had gone into the Appleton Post-Crescent, woods Sunday and Abdon col- be published here and their

Losing her way, Mrs. Abdon prizes will be sent to them by wandered in the woods until she mail. Judges' decisions will be found in midafternoon Mon- final. All entries become the day by two berry pickers, property of Cappy Dick; none Robert Church and William Hart- can be returned.

She had collapsed less than 500 feet from a main road. Suffering from exposure, she was taken to ure Island." "Arabian Nights," the Kalkaska Health Center "Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland," "Black Beauty," and sheriff's men and state police "Heidi," "King Arthur," "Tales found the husband Monday night, from Shakespeare," "Andersen's He had died of an apparent heart in the 12th book, "Pinocchio" and attack. The body was found two miles from where Mrs. Abdon was found

(Copyright, 1962)

Woman Lost in Woods While Seeking Aid For Dying Husband

MANCELONA, Mich. (AP)—A 73-year-old woman was rescued Monday after night-city beneath it and also print long wandering in an effort to find help for her dying husband.

The couple, William H. Abdon, 77, and his wife, Ann, had been berry picking.

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Commercial & Domestic

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Estimates on Installations — RE 3-8844

ICE CUBER SERVICE

SCOTSMAN FRIGIDAIRE

General Sales

Over 25 Years Experience

Thai Cattle-Rustling Tool of Red Subversion

BY VICTOR RIESEL

BANGKOK — Now the Communist apparatus has gotten down to cattle-rustling in the cold war. Perhaps it would be better to report this as buffalo rustling up in the roadless northeast territory of isolated villages. So inaccessible are some of these Thai communities that their people have never seen a non-Oriental or a movie.



Riesel

Over a year ago, however, reports began to seep down from that sector, which borders on Communist-held territory, that farmers' buffaloes were being rustled. Since these animals are used to till the soil, as once we used oxen and mules and also are eaten, the thefts were mighty serious.

Thailand security forces dispatched special police to investigate. Soon they discovered that small Communist Pathet Lao cadres were infiltrating from Laos across the river and some were being landed by helicopter. The Communist units then set up their "Operation Buffalo Rustling."

Protection Organization

At night they would slip into the villages and drive off the water buffalo. This they did for several weeks, hitting village after village. Then they moved into the open. They walked into the villages. They said they had heard that thieves were making off with the mighty precious buffalo as vital to the farmers as horses in our old West.

The Communist cadres' language and dress are exactly like those of the Thai farmers who really cannot be distinguished from Laotians across the Mekong River, the border between this country and Laos in that sector. The Communist agents then told the angry farmers that they could halt the rustling. The farmers merely would have to join a new protection organization—operating as a civic front, since the cadres of course did not identify themselves as Communists.

Non-Joiner Raided

Some farmers joined. Soon they got their buffalo back. Then by night the cadres would steal the cattle of non-joiners. And by day the Party operatives would return as good Samaritans offering them services. And those services were accepted. After all, did not those farmers who joined the protective group get their cattle back?

Then the camouflaged Communist cadres suggested that the farmers send their sons over the line to be trained by "friends" to fight off the cattle thieves. The young men went. Once over the line in Laos, the sons were not only trained by the Communist military apparatus known as the Pathet Lao, but were brainwashed as well.

Soon the Thai security police traced the Communist cadres. The police found the infiltration routes and discovered the charred remains of a helicopter which had crashed off while landing. The Communist agents had put fire to their infiltration craft. But the flames did not eradicate the markings which proved the craft was produced in the USSR.

Police Crackdown

Then came the police crackdown. They rounded up over a hundred agents and Thais who had been converted. During the police raids the security force picked up a real prize. In the home of a village headman the police discovered the first actual document of instruction prepared by the Communists. It was called "A Paper on Working Among the Masses."

Until the capture of this document, the Thai security people knew only that the Communists promised the farmers tractors if they joined or money, medicine and blankets. But now there was evidence of the superb planning by the cadres not only for infiltration in the northeast sector, but for movements down into the higher cities.

There was a long action program outlined. One point called for the creation of "Gray" and "Orange" organizations. **Cremation Societies** Nothing was left to haphazard chance. The "Gray" plan called for setting up organizations ranging from cremation societies to shopping cooperatives. The most intriguing maneuver, was the directive to become active in new cremation societies.

The Buddhists cremate their dead. But first they are placed in expensive teakwood coffins. These are taken to the temples for many days of devout prayer. The deceased is then moved from the costly teakwood, which has been rented, and placed in an enclosure of plain wood.

To the poor this heartfelt ceremony is mighty expensive. So there are cooperative societies for mutual help amongst the survivors. Even these the Communists decided to use as front organizations.

Buddhist Monks

Then there was the "Orange" operation. This called for infiltration of the ranks of the Buddhist monks. They are self-sacrificing

young men who go out each morning to pray aloud in the villages and on the streets of the big cities, too, as the men go out to work.

The Buddhist monks carry bowls into which the people put food for their sustenance. The monks wear long orange robes. "Operation Orange" was the effort to place Communist cadres amongst the monks because of the devotion and respect the people have for the Buddhist priests.

The Thai police smashed the "Gray" and the "Orange" maneuvers. But the Communists keep coming up with new tactics to infiltrate and soften our friends and allies.

The Communists never overlook any opening, any chance for infiltration, any opportunity to get closer to the people. They never rest. Somehow we'll have to match them—everywhere across the globe. Twelve thousand miles may seem a long way. It isn't. It's closer than you think.

(Copyright 1962)

Satellite Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE Calif. AP—A Thor-Agena rocket combination carrying a satellite was launched Tuesday. The Air Force declined to give further details.



The New York America's Cup sloop Weatherly glides along under spinnaker and mainsail in the mid-afternoon sunlight as she won a trial race against the Netertiti recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Tipsy Driving Brings \$600 in Fines for Three

Two Drivers Also Charged With Other Violations Monday

Three men were fined a total of \$600 and two received an additional fine for other charges when they were arraigned in County Court, Branch 2, Monday on charges of drunken driving.

Fined were Kenneth F. Dorow, 20, route 2, Hortonville, Donald L. Stevenson, 25, 1370 S. Mason St. and Robert L. Swanson, 23, Town of Greenville.

Dorow was arrested by state police on U. S. 10, east of Medina Sunday night, after his car side-swiped another vehicle. He was fined \$100 and costs and received a mandatory 60-day jail sentence for driving after his license had been revoked, and a \$200 fine for drunken driving.

Stevenson was arrested by Appleton police who clocked him going 45 miles an hour on Wisconsin Avenue. Stevenson was driving east and was arrested in the 1300 block of Wisconsin Avenue at 2 15 a.m. Monday morning. He was fined \$200.

Swanson was fined \$200 for

drunken driving and received an additional fine of \$15 for having no driver's license. He was arrested on E Wisconsin Avenue where he was clocked speeding 64 mile an hour Saturday morning at 2 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Judge to Rule on Fight Of Appleton Couple After Labor Holiday

A family fight involving a couple with nine children will be set-ous and angry Sunday. Judge Keller released Harrell Branch 2 on the day after Labor without bond and continued the case until next Tuesday. He told the couple to attempt to patch up their differences in the meantime. Lester Harrell, 33, 1818 W. Winnebago St., pleaded guilty to dis-

orderly conduct Monday when he appeared in court. The charge was brought against Harrell by his wife who said he beat her, tore her dress and became jealous.

Viking
75¢ To 6 P.M.

Starts TODAY
Matinees Daily Cont. 1:30 P.M.

IT'S THE YEAR'S SMASH BEST-SELLER
WITH ALL ITS YOUNG LOVES AND
SENSATIONAL SCENES!



THEIR NIGHTS ARE AS FAST
AND FRANTIC AS THEIR DAYS!

"Interns"
Shows at
1:50
5:35
9:25

**THE
INTERNS**

STARRING AS THE INTERNS: MICHAEL CLIFF, JAMES MACARTHUR, NICK ADAMS, SUZY PARKER, HAYA HARAREET, ANNE STEFANIE HELM, STEFANIE POWERS.
CALLAN ROBERTSON, BUDDY EBBEN, TELLY SAVALAS, KAY STEVENS.
CO-HIT! "CASH ON DEMAND"
A Suspense-Filled Mystery!

Neenah TODAY!!
• OPEN 6:15—STARTS 6:30 •



**the
MUSIC
MAN**
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOR YEARS!
ROBERT PRESTON - SHARKEY JONES - BUDDY HACKETT - HERMIONE GINGOLD
PAUL FORD - PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MORTON DOSTOVA
TECHNICOLOR - TECHNICOLOR - Produced by HAROLD BELL

TOWER
Hwy 41 - Little Chute
New Giant Wide Screen
BUCK NITE 2-50c Tickets Will Admit A Carload
ELVIS PRESLEY
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
CO-HIT
JAILHOUSE ROCK

APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
Starting TODAY
Continuous Matinees Starts at 1:30
Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight raid on Cathy dear
They found her fast running a mad "co-op"
With wall-to-wall winks and a red cop
And the crazies: love-affairs under the sun
That all add up to the screens funniest fun!
MGM AND JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENT
KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL
A MARTIN RANKOFF PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
Nothing was left to haphazard chance. The "Gray" plan called for setting up organizations ranging from cremation societies to shopping cooperatives. The most intriguing maneuver, was the directive to become active in new cremation societies.
The Buddhists cremate their dead. But first they are placed in expensive teakwood coffins. These are taken to the temples for many days of devout prayer. The deceased is then moved from the costly teakwood, which has been rented, and placed in an enclosure of plain wood.
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Buddhist Monks
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CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
JANET BLAIR PATTI PAGE JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS OSCAR HOMOLKA
HOWARD DUFF
CO-FEATURE—And It's Elephantastically Funny!
Bashful Elephant

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
JOHN WAYNE
JAMES STEWART
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
Plus
PAUL NEWMAN
THE HUSTLER
PIPER LAURIE - GEORGE C. SCOTT - JACKIE GLEASON
MYRON MCCORMICK
Produced and Directed by ROBERT ROSSON
SONEY CARROLL - ROBERT ROSSON
CINEMASCOPE
• BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P.M. •
41 Outdoor STARTS TONIGHT

Cool Summer Dining at its ENJOYABLE BEST!
WHERE:
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Chops • Steaks • Seafoods
Every Tues. & Thurs.
Southern-Style Fried Chicken
Served with French fries, coleslaw, biscuits and honey. Relishes and beverages. "All you can eat!"
\$2.25
Every Friday: Fish Lunches
"All you can eat" served country-style French fries, cole slaw—rolls and butter, tartar sauce & beverage.
\$1.35
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TONY WONDERS CLUB
Ph. 8-9981 for Reservations
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FOR REAL VALUES
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

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Wed. & Thur. Aug. 29-30
REGULAR PRICE 45c
SALE PRICE 35c
WE PACK ALL PRODUCTS to TAKE HOME...at
Dairy Queen
famous for that "Dainty Fresh Flavor"
2000 S. Oneida St. — 1819 N. Richmond

Blistering Attack On Mutual Funds

Wharton Report Charged as Being 'Unfair' by Investment Institute

BY ED KANDLIK
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Details of a blistering attack on mutual fund management were released by the Securities and Exchange Commission today. But before they were even out the investment company institute had charged that the study of mutual funds was unfair.

A 595-page report, entitled "A Study of Mutual Funds," was made for the Securities and Exchange Commission by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. Upon release it was sent to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives as a basis for future legislation.

Essence of the report is that mutual funds have been run for maximum profits of the promoters rather than the welfare of the investors.

Copies Available
Copies of the study are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. for \$1.50 each.

Documents, Washington 25, D.C. for \$1.50 each.)

The study details the several ways in which the promoters of mutual funds enrich themselves and questions whether the investors obtain any corollary benefits.

One of these is the close tie-ups of mutual fund wholesalers, sales organizations and the investment advisers to the fund, which was said to be a matter of "growing concern" to the SEC.

The report charged that the close affiliations of advisers with the management of the fund deprived the latter of its rights to bargain on advisory fee rates. Also it said that sale of added shares has become the principal means to expand the volume of assets managed, which produced both more advisory fees and more stock brokerage fees.

Brokers Rewarded
Brokerage commissions obtained from changes in funds' portfolios or from investing proceeds of added fund shares were used to reward securities firms that sold fund shares at retail, the Wharton School report charged. About 60 per cent of the brokerage commissions paid were viewed as at the disposal of fund management for this purpose.

The report indicated that the higher the sales charge a mutual fund made the faster it was likely to grow.

And it found that a fund affiliated with a brokerage firm tended to have a larger turnover of its portfolio than one that wasn't. At the same time the study said that its analysis indicated that funds that turned over their portfolios rapidly tended to have no

better investment records than funds that didn't.

On the subject of performance by the funds, the Wharton report is devastating.

Elaborate Statistics
Using elaborate statistical methods that measured performance both year by year and over a 5 1/2 year span from Jan. 1, 1953 to Sept. 30, 1958, the study found that mutual funds had not done appreciably better than would have been achieved by an "unmanaged portfolio consisting of the same proportions of common stocks, preferred stocks, corporate bonds, government securities and other assets as the composite portfolios of the funds."

About half the funds performed better and half worse than an unmanaged portfolio.

Over the 5 1/2 years all funds had an increase of 96.7 per cent, or appreciably less than the 139.5 per cent recorded by the yield-adjusted Standard & Poor's composite common stock index.

Only 29 of 152 funds, or 19.2 per cent, had a performance record superior to the Standard & Poor's average. All of them were either common stock funds or specialty funds. All common stock funds had a 123.56 per cent increase as against 139.53 for the Standard & Poor's average.

No Relationship
The study found no relationship between the management fees paid and the performance of the fund, it said.

"Investors cannot assume that the existence of a higher management fee or a higher sales charge implies superior performance by the fund."

Growth of mutual funds with day size of mutual funds is any threat to the economy. It said that stock has stimulated stock prices the important current problems are those that involve conflicts of interest between management and shareholders, the possible absence of arm's-length bargaining between fund management and investment advisers, and the impact of fund growth on stock prices.

\$11,750 in State Aids Received By Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The village clerk has received two checks from the State of Wisconsin amounting to \$11,750.37. A check for supplemental aid for roads and streets amounting to \$7,957.98 was received and a \$3,792.39 check representing a share of liquor tax receipts for the first six months was received. To date the village has received \$15,946 in supplemental street aid compared to \$16,076 last year. A third check is expected in December, according to the clerk. Liquor tax checks received this year total \$8,013.21 compared to \$7,702.53 received in 1961.

Peace Corps Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps said Tuesday 1,508 of its volunteers are scheduled to leave for overseas assignments in 25 countries within the coming month. This will double the number of Peace Corpsmen in the field.

The report concluded there is little evidence that the present threat to the economy is any threat to the economy. It said that stock has stimulated stock prices the important current problems are those that involve conflicts of interest between management and shareholders, the possible absence of arm's-length bargaining between fund management and investment advisers, and the impact of fund growth on stock prices.

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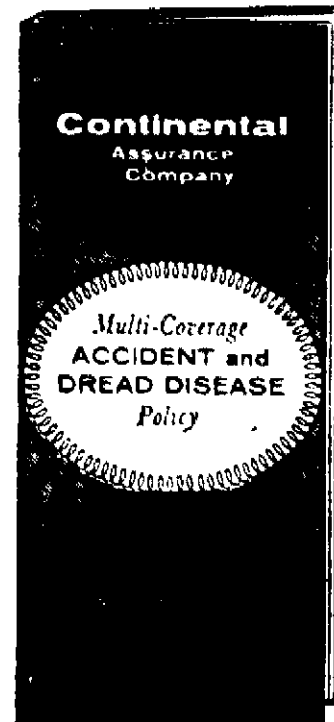
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5 MONTHLY ACCUMULATION BENEFITS AT NO EXTRA COST Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.	FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE COST DOWN FOR ALL "Around-the-Clock" protection at low cost is provided for all, as stated in the policy, EXCEPT that this newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from suicide or self-inflicted injury, any speed contest; heria of any kind, inhalation of gas, injury or disease outside North America, war or any act of war, military or naval service; football after attaining age 13, leaving, entering or in an underground mine, any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.		



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Address
City or Town Zone State

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:
Beneficiary First Name Initial Last Name Relationship

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Sign in own Handwriting)

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SEND NO MONEY NOW

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19

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Four Members of the Harrison Old-Timers team chat with the current Harrison manager, Dave Huhn, (center) following the present-day team's 8-7 victory Sunday afternoon at Harrison. The Old-Timers are (left to right) Bob Van De Hey, (Appleton), Les Deno (Kaukauna), Jerry Schmidt (Menasha), and Hugo (Butch) Vande Yacht (Kaukauna). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bleier's, Reetz' Will Meet for City Crown

Northwest Supply, Dag's Clash in Consolation Preliminary Tilt Tonight

It'll be Reetz' and Bleier's, following an error on Bud meeting tonight in the championship game of the 17th annual Appleton Recreation Department City Softball Tournament.

Bud Werner hurled Bleier's into the title game with a two-hit whitewash job against Northwest Supply. The winners put together five hits for a 4-0 victory.

Reetz' reached the finals by trouncing Dag's, 12-3, behind the six-hit twirling of Sonny Filz. The two teams are slated to battle at 7:15 tonight at the Telulah Park diamond. Dag's will meet Northwest, at 6 p. m., for third place.

Lead in Third
Werner fashioned 15 strikeouts in the Bleier's victory. His teammates got the lead in the third when Ray Heinrich laid down a safe bunt and scored on Skip Koehnke's single.

Koehnke led off the three-run fifth with a double. He came around on Don Boya's single. Another single by Don Bodway brought home the final two mark-

Teams Tie for 2nd Half Title

Peters', Gertz' Will Battle for Kaukauna Crown

KAUKAUNA — Peters' Bar and Gertz' Tavern posted make-up wins Monday night to finish deadlocked for first place with 6-2 records in the 16-inch Tavern League.

The two will play a sudden death game to determine which team will meet Powers' Pub, first half champs, in a 1-game set for the overall championship. Peters' pounded out a 12-6 decision over Rich's Bar while Gertz' edged Kappell's Tavern 2-1. The latter finished with a 5-3 record.

Kappell's opened the scoring in the second inning with a run on three singles, but the winners came back with two runs in the fifth on two singles and a double by Don Steger. Bob LaPlante, winning hurler, permitted six hits while Leo Kappell, loser, gave up five hits.

Peters' scored 10 runs in the second inning to clinch the victory over Rich's. The runs came on 10 singles, an error and three fielder's choices. Russ Hacker doubled for the lone extra base blow for the winners while Jim Vanden Heuvel doubled and Lee Weyenberg tripled for the losers. Vic Dietrich was losing hurler and Lloyd Kloehe the winner.

UW's Fox Valley Alumni Plan Golf Jamboree at Chilton

The Fox Valley Alumni Association will hold its annual Fall Golf Jamboree Sept. 15 at Hickory Hills Country Club, Chilton. This "fun and relaxation" event is held for University of Wisconsin alumni and guests. Golf will begin at 12 noon. Cocktails and dinner are scheduled for 6 and 7 p.m. respectively.

Tickets for the jamboree, or dinner only, may be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Mrs. Luther Rogers and David Smith, or other members of the Board of Directors.

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HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Quad-Cities Beaten, 6-5, in 10 Innings

Quad-Cities and Waterloo suffered one-run losses in Midwest League action Tuesday night. The Angels were edged by Burlington, 6-5, in the 10th inning while the Dubuque Dodgers squeezed out a 2-1 victory over the Hawks.

Clinton topped Cedar Rapids, 9-5, and the Dubuque Packers overpowered Decatur, 11-4, despite the 20th and 21st homers of the season by the Commodores' first baseman, John Price.

Merle Calmus decisioned Barry Shollenberger in the Dodge-Waterloo affair. Calmus allowed only four hits.

(10 Innings)
Quad City 000 103 010 0-5 10 0
Burlington 000 103 000 1-6 15 0
Biscotti, Wantz (6) and Kirkpatrick; Tio, Vinicky (8) and Nipp.
Home runs: Quad City—Lucas 8th, none on.
W—Vinsky. L—Wantz.

D. Dodgers 001 000 010-2 8 0
Waterloo 000 000 010-1 4 1
M. Calmus and Lefebvre; Shollenberger and Ryan.

Clinton 302 301 000-9 10 3
Cedar Rapids 200 210 000-5 6 1
Howard and Purcell; Salomon, MacIntyre (1), Antonangeli (5) and Swift.

Home runs: Clinton—Felicio 4th, one on, Johnson 6th, none on, W—Howard. L—Salomon.

Decatur 300 001 000-4 7 2
D. Packers 030 042 20X-11 14 1
Parsons, Blue (5) and Patykula; Hargan and Brandhurst.

Home runs: Decatur—Price 1st, two on, and 6th, none on; Du-buque—Santana 2nd, one on; Kel-consin alumni and guests. Golf will begin at 12 noon. Cocktails and dinner are scheduled for 6 and 7 p.m. respectively.

W—Hargan. L—Parsons.

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New London, Waupaca Cop Tourney Tilts

Clash Sunday for Southern BABA Division Crown

NEW LONDON — Carl Kalbus pitched a four hitter as New London downed Weyauwega, 3-1 in the first round of tournament play of the Southern Division of the BABA. In the other tournament play game of the division, Waupaca defeated Manawa, 12-3.

The two winning teams will play at New London's Hatten Memorial Stadium Sunday to decide the division championship.

Kalbus held Weyauwega scoreless until the sixth inning when Joe Grossman hit a double to drive in the lone run. New London scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Extra base hits were hit by Sheldon Rusch in the fifth to score one run and another double by Claire Baehman in the seventh, however Baehman was left stranded.

Goes Distance
Kalbus went the distance for New London, striking out 11 while giving up only one walk. Dave Koehler drew the mound duties for Weyauwega and was charged with the loss. He struck out two and walked seven while giving up six hits.

Manawa was leading Waupaca 2-1 going into the sixth inning when the Lakemien broke loose for eight runs which included a three run homer by Al Replogle. Waupaca went on to score three more runs in the seventh. After scoring the first run of the game in the first they counted another run in the fourth and another in the eighth on a home run by Dave Peterson.

Waupaca-12
Manawa-3
Totals 28 12 9 Totals 28 3 5
Waupaca 001 008 300-12
Manawa 100 100 010-3

New London-3
Weyauwega-1
R. Rusch 2 1 0 Barker 3 0 0
Myers 2 1 1 Frachette 4 0 0
Bechman 3 0 1 Purchatzke 3 0 1
Kalbus 3 0 0 Wohlt 4 0 1
Rusch 4 0 1 Groesman 4 0 1
Wild 3 0 0 Kinko 3 0 0
Schlitz 3 0 1 Groesman 3 0 0
Kupperus 1 0 0 Radtke 3 0 0
Hubner 2 1 1 Koehler 3 0 1
Kroff 3 1 1
Totals 28 3 4 Totals 28 1 1
New London 001 110 000-3
Weyauwega 000 000 100-1

10 Teams to Vie in Menasha Softball Tourney

MENASHA — Ten teams will compete in the first Menasha Athletic Association Softball Tournament Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Jefferson Park.

The field includes Reetz Bar of Appleton, winner of the weekend Menasha tourney. Bleier's of Ap-

pleton, Jitter's and Joe's, Menasha, Club Ravens, Neenah, and McMahon's of Luxemburg, all of whom have done well in tournament play this summer.

Saturday's Games:
2:00—Lerry and Ethel's (Menasha) vs. Powers' Pub. (Kaukauna).
3:30—Shamrock Bar (Kaukauna) vs. Zeller's Appliances (Green Bay).
4:30—Scott's Bar (Appleton) vs. Club Ravens (Neenah).
8:00—Jitter's and Joe's (Menasha) vs. McMahon's (Luxemburg).

Sunday's Games:
2:00—Bleier's Bar (Appleton) vs. Winner of Game No. 1.
3:30—Banta's (Menasha) vs. Winner of Game No. 2.
4:30 and 8 p.m.—Semi-finals.

Monday's Game:
2:00—Championship.

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100 BEAM BOTTLES 12 BOTTLES 6 BOTTLES 3 BOTTLES 1 BOTTLE

100 BEAM BOTTLES 12 BOTTLES 6 BOTTLES 3 BOTTLES 1 BOTTLE

100 BEAM BOTTLES 12 BOTTLES 6 BOTTLES 3 BOTTLES 1 BOTTLE

Anne Decker Defends Against Jean Trainor In Women's National

Champ May Have Showdown With JoAnne Gunderson

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Defending champion Anne Quast Decker sets out today in the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament to bite the hand that's been feeding her for a week.

The dainty, 24-year-old Mrs. Decker plays Mrs. Jean Trainor of the host Country Club of Rochester in the third round—the same gracious lady who has been providing her with room rest and reprieve since her arrival here from the West for defense of her national championship.

Ordinarily, playing your own house guest in a major championship would rank as something unusually unusual. But Mrs. Trainor is an unusual woman. She's won her own club golf championship so many times everybody's lost count. She won the Rochester women's district championship 13 straight times.

And Tuesday she beat her permanent house guest, her 20-year-old daughter, Anne, in the second round of this national tournament—the seventh time in seven tries she's put her offspring in her place.

Has Hope
No jokes about tacks in the bed, or sabotaged breakfasts, just "I hope she won't beat me too badly," says Mrs. Trainor of Mrs. Decker.

JoAnne Gunderson, the 1957 and 1960 champion from Kirkland, Wash., plays Slim Natasha McIntire meets Robby Lee King, British Curtis Copper Sheila Vaughan faces Mrs. Paul Dye of Indianapolis, and U.S. Curtis Cuppers Tish Preuss and Judy Bell play Cookie Swift Berger and Barbara Williams, respectively, in other key third round matches.

Once the 16 third round matches are over, the survivors will take a break for lunch and head out over the 6,161-yard, par 36-72 course again in the fourth round. By nightfall, the field that began with 128, will be trimmed to eight for the Thursday quarter-final.

The semifinals on Friday and the 36-hole title match on Saturday complete the week-long tournament that seems to be developing into a showdown between Miss Gunderson, the power-hitter and Mrs. Decker, the incredibly steady champion who rings up pars with monotony.

Miss Vaughan, a 19-year-old radiographer who has played brilliantly on her first trip to America, could be the top foreign threat. She was only 1-over-par Tuesday in eliminating Mrs. Scott Probasco, a fine player from Chattanooga, 5 and 3.

Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, a former U.S. Curtis Cupper, is playing well, and so are

pleton, Jitter's and Joe's, Menasha, Club Ravens, Neenah, and McMahon's of Luxemburg, all of whom have done well in tournament play this summer.

Saturday's Games:
2:00—Lerry and Ethel's (Menasha) vs. Powers' Pub. (Kaukauna).
3:30—Shamrock Bar (Kaukauna) vs. Zeller's Appliances (Green Bay).
4:30—Scott's Bar (Appleton) vs. Club Ravens (Neenah).
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Sunday's Games:
2:00—Bleier's Bar (Appleton) vs. Winner of Game No. 1.
3:30—Banta's (Menasha) vs. Winner of Game No. 2.
4:30 and 8 p.m.—Semi-finals.

Monday's Game:
2:00—Championship.

Yankees Hold 31-Game Lead With Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when Thomas, Wagner and Rodgers bombed homers in succession off loser Moe Drabowsky, then wrapped it up in the sixth with a four-run burst keyed by another homer by Wagner and Torres' belt. Dean Chance won his 12th, with help from Dan Osinski and Ted Bowsfield.

Torres was beamed by a Dave Wickersham pitch in the seventh and taken to the hospital.

Despite the winners' 15-hit barrage, Norm Siebern of the A's took individual batting honors. He knocked in all five Kansas City runs with a pair of homers and a single, raising his league leading RBI total to 101.

Kaaf pitched in and out of trouble repeatedly against the White Sox as the Twins handed a hard luck loss to 42-year-old Early Wynn, seeking his 29th victory. Despite an outlay of nine hits and three walks and a Minnesota error, Kaaf ran his record to 14-12 and finessed his way through his 13th complete game.

Only Four Singles
Wynn, now 6-11 for the year, permitted just four singles, but lost it with one shaky inning. That was the fourth, when Earl Battey singled, Bernie Allen walked, a wild pitch moved them up, and Zoilo Versalles delivered the only runs of the game with a sharp hit.

Rudolph now has blanked the Angels for eight innings and pitched complete game shutouts over Minnesota and Baltimore in his last three starts, giving him an 8-6 mark for the season. The hefty southpaw was given a run to work with in the first inning when Chuck Hinton tripled after a single to Bob Johnson. The Senators netted an unearned run off loser Jack Fisher in the fifth, then reliever Milt Pappas dealt up a homer to Harry Bright in the eighth following Johnson's third single of the night.

Baltimore second baseman Marv Breeding suffered through a zany nightmare in the fifth. First he bobbled Bud Zipse's grounder, next he tumbled one by Rudolph, then—indignity of indignities—had his back to the outfield on Jackie Brandt's throw in on Ken Hamlin's single and the ball hit him on the seat of his knickerbockers.

LEVELAND
NEW YORK
Dillard cf 3 0 0 Linz ss 2 0 1
Ludlow rf 3 1 1 Richmond 2b 2 0 0
Francina 1b 1 0 0 Maris cf 1 1 1
Essigian lf 2 0 1 Mantle cf 2 1 2
Held ss 2 0 0 Tresh lf 2 0 0
Phillips 3b 1 0 0 Skowron 1b 2 0 0
Kindall 2b 2 0 1 Bover 3b 2 0 0
Grant c 2 0 0 Stafford p 2 0 0
Totals 18 1 3 1 Totals 17 2 2 2
Cleveland 000 000 000-3
New York 000 000 000-2
(Called two out in New York fifth, rain)
E—None PD—Cleveland 14-6, New

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Aaron's Average Drops

Joe Adcock Certain He Will Be in Braves' Lineup Soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Note: Hendley to the mound today in book jottings of the Milwaukee an attempt to get back on the winning path. Hendley, who is Milwaukee's Henry Aaron, who 9-10, probably will start against is shooting for the National Billy O'Dell, who has a 15-11 League batting crown, was mark.

stopped cold at San Francisco Tuesday night. He went hitless and his average dropped to .336, five points behind Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds who has a .341 mark.

The Braves plan to send Bob
hits, but walks and errors led to the winning tallies. The Irish scored two runs in the first inning on a triple by Jerry De Bruin, an error and a sacrifice fly, added two in the third on a single by DeBruin, two walks and "I am sure I can return to the lineup in a day or two," Adcock said Tuesday.

After Pagan's great stop Tommy Aaron and Del Crandall singled but Joe Torre struck out. Milwaukee first baseman Joe Adcock, who has been sidelined for several weeks with an injured knee, believes he will be in shape to resume play in a few days.

The Braves have won only one in seven games at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. At Milwaukee, however, the Braves won three of four from the Giants in their last series.

Shamrock Tips Eagles 5-0 in Play-Off Tilt
KAUKAUNA — Shamrock Bar scored a 5-0 win over the Eagles City Softball League. The Irish won the second half title and the Eagles were first round winners. John DeYoung, winning hurler, tossed a 3-hitter while Jerry Hawley, losing pitcher, allowed four out nine and walked five.

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100% Wool Hard Finish 11⁰⁰ to 15⁰⁰

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Maintenance Men at Iola-Scandinavia Schools, Iola, have completed setting up playground equipment at the new elementary school. Elroy Knutson Sr., center, watches the progress of Irving Stoltenberg, left, and Elroy Knutson Jr., right, as they complete reconstructing a merry-go-round. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Classes Start In Harrison, Kaukauna

Elementary Schools Open Doors for Year On September Fourth

KAUKAUNA — Elementary schools in Kaukauna and Harrison will open Sept. 4 at which time youngsters not yet registered will be accepted.

Harrison School will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will run from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., three, school and bus transportation will four and five will go until 11:50 a.m. and the remainder until noon. Afternoon sessions will get underway at 12:50 p.m.

Hot lunches will be served at Kindergarten classes at Park and Nicolet Schools will be from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will not have a weekly lunch ticket. Children attending Nicolet or Park Schools will be full time the first few days.

of school. Grades one and two will attend classes from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. Grades three will have classes from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., grades four from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 and other grades will attend from 8:15 to 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Bus Transportation

Youngsters from the towns of Woodville and Harrison will attend the Harrison School at Sherwood. Parents of children who live two or more miles from any of these schools are to contact Elwood Kobussen if bus transportation is desired.

Children attending kindergarten and who live two or more miles from school will have transportation only one way. If attending a morning session they will be picked up at 11:15 a.m. if attending an afternoon session at 11 a.m., first and second grades parents must bring children to school from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., three, school and bus transportation will four and five will go until 11:50 a.m. and the remainder until noon. Afternoon sessions will get underway at 12:50 p.m.

Hot lunches will be served at Kindergarten classes at Park and Nicolet Schools will be from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten classes will not have a weekly lunch ticket. Children attending Nicolet or Park Schools will be full time the first few days.

Appleton Police Place in Shoot

3 Win Individual Awards in State Pistol Tournament

Three Appleton policemen returned from 21st annual state pistol tournament in Sheboygan with individual awards. The department's top four-man team was awarded a team trophy for placing third in Class B firing.

Patrolman James Wisner was awarded a trophy for third place in the individual Class D firing. He fired a 286 out of a possible 300 and was tied for second place. However, another competitor scored more bulls-eyes and was granted the second place award.

Sgt. John Van Bommel fired a

perfect target in rapid fire and was awarded a medal and plaque. Sgt. Donald Pekarske fired a perfect target in the slow fire event and will be awarded a medal and plaque.

The team of Van Bommel, Det. Jerry Kavaney, Pekarske and Patrolman Earl Jackson, placed third in the Class B firing and was awarded a trophy.

Nine Appleton policemen were among more than 200 policemen entered in the competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association.

Sgt. Bernard Roberts of Madison was the top shooter with a 679 aggregate out of a possible perfect 1,000.

Meetz was arrested by Brillion police as a result of an incident at 1:30 a.m. June 23. He pleaded innocent at arraignment and was cleared by the six-man jury.

Calumet Court Jury Clears Brilliant Youth

CHILTON — A Calumet County Court jury deliberated 15 minutes Friday before finding Jewel A. Meetz, 18, route 1, Brillion, innocent of illegally passing another car.

Chicago Families Visit in Navarino

NAVARINO — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landsverk, Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Landsverk.

Minister at Camp

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Richard Deems was in charge of a group of 19 young people at Camp Asbury Acres the latter part of the week. The youths were from the Methodist churches in Seymour and Black Creek. Those going from Black Creek were Patricia and Susan Dey, Janelle Peterson and Sally Kluge.

Ex-Menasha Brewing Firm President Dies

Wallace H. Pierce, 84, Lived in Arizona For Last Two Years

MENASHA — Wallace H. Pierce, 84, retired former businessman and sportsman from Menasha, died Tuesday morning. For the last two years he had lived with a son, Walter F. Pierce, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born April 22, 1878 in the town of Menasha, he had lived in this vicinity most of his life. He was an outstanding bowler for many years, with a lifetime average of over 200 and an ABC singles championship in 1915 with a 711 total, at that time a tourney record. He also was a baseball player, football player and bicycle rider in his younger days.

He was the oldest charter member of the Neenah-Menasha Elks lodge and also was a charter member of the Menasha Lions Club.



W. H. Pierce

He was a past secretary and treasurer of the Walter Brewing Co. of Pueblo, Colo., and at that time was active in the Western Baseball League. He was a past president of the Walter Brewing Co. of Menasha and served as Menasha postmaster for 9 years after being appointed by President Harding. He also was president of the Menasha baseball club. He was married to Mollie Walter in 1900. She died in 1950.

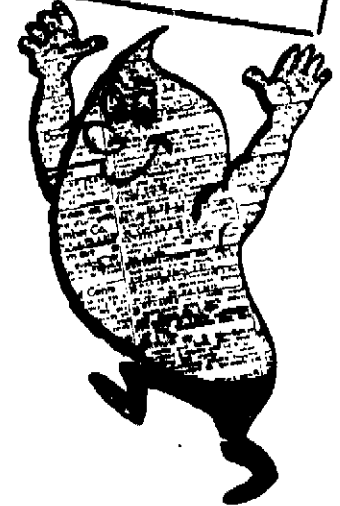
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Ahearn officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m.

Survivors are a son; a sister; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Michigan Visitors

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Flint, Mich., visited Mrs. Joseph Boodry.

Want-Ads WORK



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Buckstaff Strike Enters 9th Day; Letter Promised

OSHKOSH — The strike of 150 wood and plastics workers against the Buckstaff Co. entered its ninth day today with no plans at present for more negotiations.

Clyde Buckstaff, vice president of the furniture firm, said a letter will be sent to each of the striking workmen after Labor Day but he would not say what the letter will contain.

Buckstaff said limited production is continuing during the strike, which does not affect metal workers at the plant.

Local 3134 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is seeking a pay increase and changes in other provisions of the contract.

Menasha Student Named Group Leader

MENASHA — A Menasha student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., is one of 57 upperclassmen selected to serve as a group leader at the school's Orientation Week Sept. 16-22.

He is Terry Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linden, 746 Racine St. The group leaders, who also will serve as residence hall student counselors during the 1962-63 academic year, were selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership abilities.

Menasha Library Staff to Get Labor Day Weekend

MENASHA — The Menasha Public Library will be closed Saturday, giving the staff a long Labor Day weekend through Monday.

Winter hours will begin on Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Saturdays when closing time will not become irrelevant as we know be 5:30 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Dorothy Weber, librarian.

120 Enroll in Pastors' School For First Day

Ministers Urged to 'Follow the Leader' By Monday's Speaker

A first-day enrollment of 210 sets a record for attendance at the Wisconsin Area Pastors' School in session this week at the First Methodist Church.

Lectures, sermons, and discussion groups will continue through Friday noon. The Rev. Carl Stromberg, formerly of Madison, will speak at 6:45 p.m. today in the sanctuary for the evening worship service. The Rev. Mr. Stromberg is now preaching in Janesville.

Last night's speaker was the Rev. Clarence Kelley, district superintendent of the new Green Bay District and former pastor at Neenah.

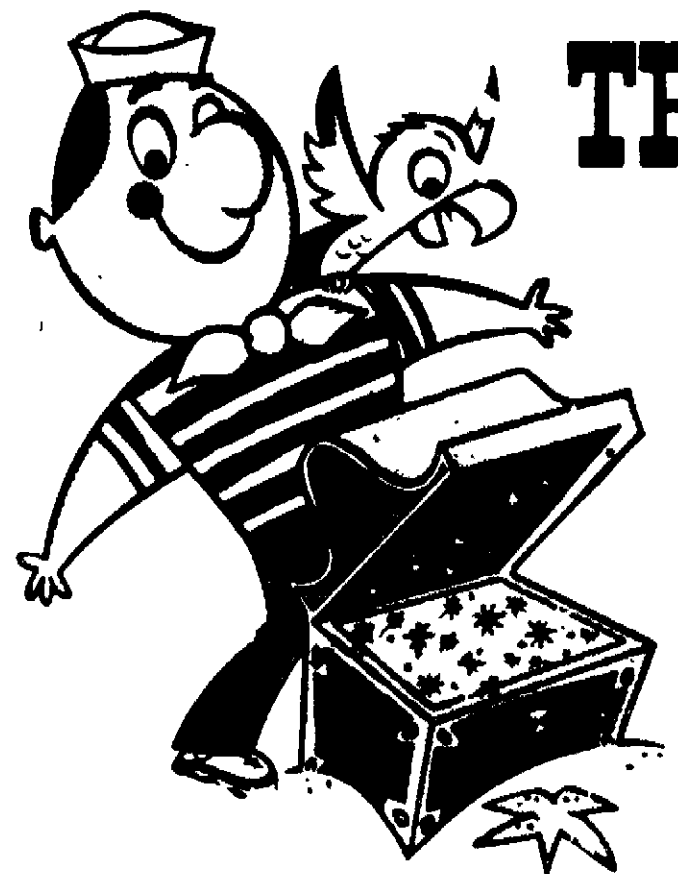
Moses is Example

The Rev. Mr. Kelley chose for his theme, "Follow the Leader." He pointed out that the childish game deserves our attention as adults. The purpose is to do everything the leader does, and just as well as he does it.

Many of the leader in the old testament were excellent, but very difficult to follow. Moses was cited as an example. Moses never lost sight of his goal, his leader, and nothing could dissuade him from following his leader.

Moses showed leadership qualities, the pastor pointed out, when he put himself in the same category with those of his flock who sinned.

This ability to tie oneself to the people we serve, is one of the most important feats of a minister, the Rev. Mr. Kelley pointed out. He said "We must not become irrelevant as we know life. It is vital to understand God's will AND the needs of man for a successful ministry."



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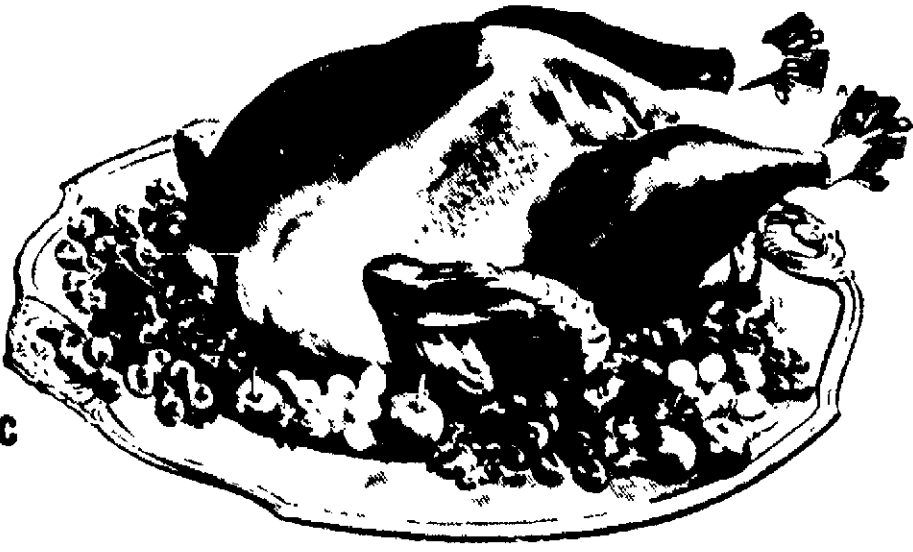
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Skinless Wieners 2 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Ground Fresh Every Hour, Lean, 100% Pure
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Snack or Salad Favorite! Golden Ripe

BANANAS
2 lbs. 19¢

CAMPBELLS SOUPS 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans 51¢

Chicken Noodle — Chicken Vegetable — Vegetable Beef — Creamed Mushroom

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 52¢

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White, Chocolate, Yellow, Spice
Cinch Cake Mixes 5 16 oz. Pkgs. 95¢



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- Scientifically designed
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WOMEN'S BOWLING OXFORDS \$4.99
Soft Glove Leather — Sizes 4 to 10 — AA and B.

• TWO FRIENDLY STORES •

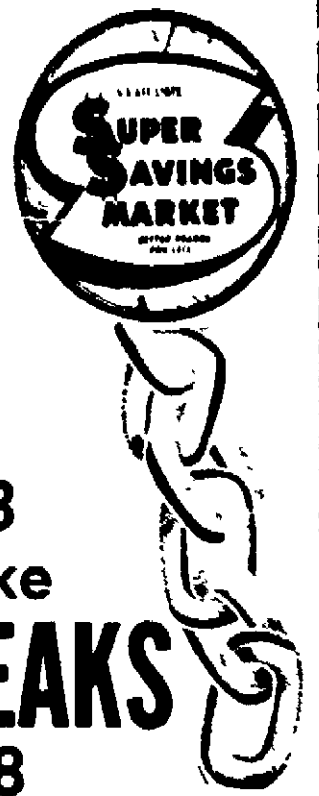


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Extra
Fancy **Seedless GRAPES** 2 lbs. **29^c**

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RED DOT
POTATO CHIPS
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Box **49^c**

MORTON
Creme PIES
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Flavors **35^c** 14 oz.

Delicatessen Feature
OVEN BAKED BEANS
2 lbs. **29^c**



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COUPON GOOD FOR FREE \$1.50 SIZE KOLOR-BAK POMADE

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STREET _____
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Offer Expires Sept. 27, 1962
LIMIT ONE



Ena Hartman, a Negro girl who grew up on an Arkansas sharecrop farm and worked her way to New York, has been placed under a five-year contract to NBC as a new "talent discovery." (AP Wirephoto)

Flood Sweeps Korean City as Dikes Break

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Rain-swollen waters of the Dong chun River breached several dikes Tuesday and swept through the city of Suncheon trapping many of its 70,000 residents. Officials listed 131 persons killed and 59 others missing.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events Movie Times

Special Events

Winnebago County Fair — (through Friday) Dennis Day and Jimmy Dean with Peter Palmer's 18 piece orchestra and singers, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Oshkosh fairgrounds.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Lullaby at 8:30 through Friday 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	10:00—Weather, News Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—As the World Turns	10:30—Peter Gunn	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Popeye	11:00—Feature Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Yogi Berra	Thursday, A. M.	Thursday, P. M.
5:30—Popeye	7:00—Cheer-up Time	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News & Weather	8:00—Capl Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
6:30—Alvin Show	9:30—Focus On Fashion	2:00—The Millionaire
7:00—Window on Main Street	9:30—Love Lucy	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Checkmate	10:00—The Verdict is Yours	2:55—News
8:30—Dick Van Dyke	10:30—The Brighter Day	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Circle Theater	10:55—News	3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	10:20—Tonight Show	12:05—After Noon
4:00—The Three Stooges	Thursday, A. M.	12:30—My Little Margie
4:15—Early Show	7:00—Today	12:57—Meditation
4:45—ABC News	9:00—Say When	1:00—Jan Murray
4:00—News	10:00—Play Your Hunch	1:25—News
6:15—Sports	10:30—Price Is Right	1:30—Lorette Young
6:25—Weather	11:00—Concentration	2:00—Young Dr. Malone
6:30—Wagon Train	11:00—Your First Impression	2:30—Our Five Daughters
7:30—The Rebel	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
8:00—Kraft Mystery Theater	11:55—News	3:30—Here's Hollywood
9:00—Play Your Hunch	Thursday, P. M.	3:55—News
9:30—David Brinkley	12:00—News	4:00—The Three Stooges
10:00—Weatherman		
10:05—News		
10:15—Parade of Stars		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee	11:45—News
4:00—Theater	11:00—Tonight Show	Thursday, P. M.
4:15—Early Show	12:00—Midnight News	12:00—Abbott and Costello
4:45—ABC News	12:10—Movies	12:30—Mid Day
6:10—Weatherman	Thursday, A. M.	1:00—Jan Murray
6:15—News	7:00—Today	1:25—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	9:00—Say When	1:30—Lorette Young
7:30—The Rebel	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:00—Woman's World
8:00—Kraft Mystery Theater	10:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—Our Five Daughters
9:00—Play Your Hunch	11:00—Concentration	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—David Brinkley	11:00—Your First Impression	3:30—Here's Hollywood
10:00—Weatherman	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:55—News
10:05—News		4:00—The Three Stooges
10:15—Parade of Stars		

WSAU-TV Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Channel 7 Reports	11:55—CBS News
4:30—Ranger Dan	10:25—Naked City	Thursday, P. M.
5:15—Navy Log	11:25—Theater	12:00—Noon Show
5:45—Program Preview	Thursday, A. M.	1:00—Password
5:50—Channel 7 Reports	7:30—Fun School	1:30—House Party
6:15—Walter Cronkite	8:00—Capl Kangaroo	2:00—Tennessee
7:00—Mr. Ed	9:00—Calendar	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Filmsstones	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:55—News
7:30—Checkmate	10:00—Price Is Right	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Dick Van Dyke	10:30—Concentration	3:30—Edge of Night
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—American Bandstand

Wednesday, P. M.	10:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Pope Theater	10:10—Weather	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	10:15—Big Movie	Thursday, P. M.
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club	11:45—Almanac	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	Thursday, A. M.	1:00—Password
6:30—Alvin Show	6:50—Farm News	1:30—House Party
7:00—Window on Main Street	7:00—Wisconsin News	2:00—The Millionaire
7:30—Checkmate	7:55—News	2:30—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Dick Van Dyke	8:00—Capl Kangaroo	2:55—News
9:00—Circle Theater	9:00—Bumper Room	3:00—Secret Storm
	10:00—Burns and Allen	3:30—Edge of Night
	10:30—Theater	4:00—Punky and his Pals
	11:00—Love of Life	

Wednesday, P. M.	8:00—Hawaiian Eye	10:30—Moon Report
4:00—American Bandstand	9:00—Kansas City	1:00—Criminals
4:30—American Bandstand	10:00—Ten O'Clock Report	1:30—Carnegie
5:00—Superman	10:30—Evening Show	2:00—Day in Court
5:30—Arnie Oakley	Thursday, A. M.	2:30—Seven Keys
5:55—News	10:00—Romper Room	3:00—Queen For a Day
6:15—Sports	11:00—Tennessee	3:30—Who Do You Trust
6:25—Weather	Ernie Ford	4:00—American Bandstand
6:30—Law Man	11:30—Yours for a Song	
7:00—Focus on America	Thursday, P. M.	
7:30—Top Cat	12:00—Jane Wyman	



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Sliced Boiled Ham
It's Very Lean
79c lb.

150 Count 9 In. Paper Plates
99c

20 lb. Bag Charcoal
29c ea.

1/2 Gal. Flavor Fresh Drinks
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Frozen Cream PIES
6 Varieties
35c ea.

Cherokee Peach Halves . . 4 oz. **89c**

Hunts Fruit Cocktail . . 3 oz. **95c**

LIBBYS DEEP-BROWN Beans . . 5 oz. **\$1**

Hamburger Dills . . Bonds **25c**

MORNING GLORY

1 1/2 Gal. All Flavors Ice Cream
65c

Angel Food Cakes
29c ea.

Hillshire Sknls. Wieners . . . 2 lbs. **79c**

Potato Salad . . Reeds 4 16 oz. **95c**

Frozen Beef Patties . . 18 oz. **69c**

HAM
Shank Half
39c lb.

Butt Half Ham . . . lb. **49c**

DORN'S
509 north richmond
OPEN MONDAY

Home Grown Cabbage
5c Ea.

Celery . 9c

Brando Still Not Certain 'Bounty' Film's All Done

Final Scene of Retakes Finished
But Then 'How Can You Be Sure'

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This was the last scene of the last retake of the last day's shooting of the picture 'Mutiny on the Bounty'.

He prepared for the scene with the ever-skeptical Marlon Brando cocked his eye and said "How can you be sure?"

I felt that I should be in the close, having witnessed the beginnings. To give you an idea of the time span, I left for Tahiti on the day John F. Kennedy was inaugurated, and the company had already been shooting in the islands a month and a half.

Since then 'Mutiny on the Bounty' has gone through four marriages of crew members to Tahitian girls, three deaths, four directors, numerous feuds, and takes retakes on the retakes, and 20 millions of MGM's moola.

The studio has been accused of ineptitude, profligacy, and flirring with financial chaos. Brando has been accused of everything from pigheadedness and malingering to dancing nightly with the natives and doing it badly.

Accomplished Hula
Actually his tumbler—that's his crazy speeded up hula—is

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JOHNNY CASH

HEADLINING A STAR STUDDED COUNTRY WESTERN
CO-STARRING
• JUNE CARTER
• GEORGE JONES
• TENNESSEE THREE
• GEORGE RIDDLE
AND MANY OTHERS

BAY THEATRE
GREEN BAY
FRI., SEPT. 7th
2 Shows 7 & 9 P.M.
Buy Tickets Now at Newman's in Appleton

Green Bay Flier Leads Service Meet

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Steve Smith, 23-year-old Air Force lieutenant from Green Bay, Wis., shot a three under par 33 on the final nine for a 69 and medalist in honors in the first round of the 72-hole Inter Service Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Smith was pressed by a member of the Army team, Orville Moody of Chickasha, Okla., who had a two under par 70.

The Wisconsin golfer gained the lead with a couple of sensational shots on the final nine holes. He hit a three iron from a trap to within two feet of the pin on the 11th and then dropped the putt for a birdie 3. He added two more birdies on the final round after playing par golf the first nine holes.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Apprentice — (now playing) Boys Night Out at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:30
Boastful Elephant at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:15
44 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and the Hustler Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) From the Terrace and All in a Nites Work (starts Thursday) Ladies Man and Last Sunset Shows start at dusk
Neesah — (starts tonight) Music Man at 6:30 and 9:15
Raoul, Oskosh — (now playing) The Interns at 8:40 World in My Pocket at 7 p.m. and 10:30
Time, Oskosh — (now playing) Five Weeks in a Balloon at 7 p.m. and 9:45 Silent Call at 8:45
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Wild in the Country and Jailhouse

Defector Plans To Fight Nasser

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Major Zaghoul Abdul Rahman, a United Arab Republic officer who fled to Syria, said Tuesday he is joining a Syria-based "Free Egypt Committee" to fight for "Egypt's liberation from dictatorship."

The 39-year-old major, one of the officers in the coup that overthrew King Farouk in 1952, had been serving as military attaché in the U.A.R. embassy in Beirut. He is the first diplomat to defect to Syria from the regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, since Syria left the United Arab Republic last September.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

Jackie's Appearances In Bathing Suit Win Defense by Briton

LONDON (AP)—A leading British columnist has defended Jacqueline Kennedy's frequent public appearances in a bathing suit. "Since when has youth and grace and gaiety at the White House been improper?" asked the suits.

London Daily Mirror's Cassandra Williams Connor, who rarely has a good word to say for the United States.

Cassandra took issue with Dr. Willis Ray, a Colorado Baptist leader who contended that both the President and Mrs. Kennedy has "thrown dignity, decency and decorum out the window" because

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Luncheon Meat
3 12 oz. \$1.00
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READ'S
German Style
POTATO SALAD
4 16-oz. \$1
Cans

Canned HAM
Ready-To-Eat
3 lb. Size \$2.39 Ea.
4 lb. Size \$2.99 Ea.

Bratwurst
Home Made From Our Private Recipe
59c lb.

Apricots
County Fair—Whole
4 95c
29-oz. Cans

CELERY
Tender Pascal
Large Stalk
10c

CARROTS
California Finger
1 lb. cello
10c

ICE CREAM
Morning Glory
All Flavors
1/2 Gal. **65c**

GROUND BEEF
Always Fresh, 100% Pure
39c lb.

POP
All Flavors 6 PAK
49c

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail
3 29 oz. Cans
95c

GRAPE'S Canned
12 oz.
49c

Let's Eat Outdoors!

SHOP AND SAVE HERE ON ALL YOUR BEVERAGE NEEDS!
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9 to 9
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KOSHER GRAPE WINE..... Gal. \$2.69
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS..... 5th \$2.79
(Or Two for \$5.50)
BOURBON 5-Yr. Old..... 5th 3/\$10
VODKA SCREWDRIVER..... 5th \$1.98

Delicatessen and Gourmet Specialties
Special Foods and Sodas for Restricted Diets
Homemade Bread Ice Cubes

For Our Customers' Convenience, We Have
GEAR "ALL STAR" DAIRY MILK and ICE CREAM
Fresh Daily!

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LANGE'S Beer & Liquor
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310 Racine, MENASHA PA 2-6041



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THREE 12-Oz. Cans of

Big K Beverages

With this coupon and a purchase of \$3.00 or more, minimum mark-up and fair-traded items excluded, at your Krambo store thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1962. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.

Cook-Out Special Young, Tender, Gov't. Inspected, Fresh, Whole

Fryers

27c

Lb.

A Treat On Your Picnic—Hi-Q Brand
Beer Salami Lb. 49c

Tops For Your Cook-Out—Hi-Q Brand
Skinless Wieners . . . 2 Lb. 89c

For a Quick Tasty Sandwich—
Jiffy Frozen Dinner Beef or
Flash-O-Freeze Steaks 28-Oz. 79c

For the Finest Picnic Sandwich—Table Charm
Quality, 5 Varieties
Sliced Luncheon Meat
Lb. Pkg. **59c**

Always a Grill Favorite! Finest Quality, Freshly-Ground

Ground Beef

3-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. **39c**

For Your Picnic Pleasure! Hormel Brand, Oven-Browned
Canned Picnics . . . 4 -Lbs. \$2.29 Each

The Very Finest—Table Charm Quality
Braunschweiger Lb. 49c

FRESH FRYER PARTS
Serve each member of the family their favorite at these special low prices:

LEGS & THIGHS	BREASTS
Lb. 39c	Lb. 49c
BACKS & NECKS	WINGS
Lb. 10c	Lb. 25c

Canning Special! Michigan Sweet, Juicy

Bartlett Pears

24-Lb. Ctn. **\$2.98** 2 Lbs. **35c**

Can Now and Save! Michigan, Sweet
Italian Prunes 24 -Lb. 35c Ctn. **\$3.39**

Special! 3 Inch, Assorted

Foliage Plants

3 For \$1.00

CANTALOUPE 27 Size 4 for \$1.00

Finest Canning Peach! COLORADO Regular Elberta, Freestone, Sweet, Juicy

Peaches

16-Lb. Box **\$1.69** 2 Lbs. **25c**

Budget Special! Country Club, Tasty

Luncheon Meat

35c

12-Oz. Can

Cook-Out Special! Kroger, Fresh, Sliced, Hamburger or Wiener

Sandwich Buns

2 Pkgs. of 8 **39c**

Peas

2 17-Oz. Cans **37c**

Wyandotte, Select, 5 1/2-Oz. Pitted or 7-Oz. Regular
Ripe Olives 2 Cans 49c

Famous Egg Yolk Recipe! Kroger Quality
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 49c

Special! Kroger Finest Quality
Mayonnaise Quart Jar 59c

Picnic Favorite! Red Dot Fresh, Crisp

Potato Chips

13-Oz. Twin Pack **59c**

Special 4c Off! Regular or Drip Grind, Vac Pak

Kroger Coffee

Lb. Can **63c**

Dairy Special! Wisconsin Fancy Cheese
Aged Cheddar . . . Lb. 59c

Special! Pet Ritz, Frozen, Apple or Cherry
Fruit Pies . . . 3 Large 24-Oz. Pies \$1

Canning Special! Fine
Granulated Sugar
10 -Lb. \$1.10 Bag

Save Here!
Cane Sugar
10 -Lb. \$1.15 Bag

Breakfast Treat! Kroger Oven-Fresh
Iced Cinnamon Rolls 12 **29c**

Super! Kroger Quality, Regular or Honey
Graham Crackers . . 2 Lb. **49c**

Save Here! Kleenex
Table Napkins 22 1/2 **49c**

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Peaches

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Argentinian 'Hero' Disliked by Public

Alsogaray Wants to Save His Country, but No One Else Does

BY GERRY ROBCHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

LIMA, Peru — The only unqualified hero in Argentina today is an air force pilot turned civilian against the nation's entire armed forces. His name is Alvaro Carlos Alsogaray and he is a self-made millionaire who apparently feels that Argentina is worth saving, even though many of his own countrymen obviously don't agree with him.

While Argentina's army hasn't been battle tested since it ganged up with Brazil and Uruguay to defeat Paraguay in a five-year war that ended in 1870, it probably has the advantage over Alsogaray in the present struggle.

But even in such a one-sided fight he may prove to be as tough as the greatly outnumbered Paraguayans were nearly a century ago. Unfortunately Alsogaray lacks one of the most valuable assets a man in his position could have — widespread public support.

Helped Frondizi

It isn't that the public has any use for the military — which it hasn't — but that it generally has even less use for the embattled 49-year-old Alsogaray. His current display of intestinal fortitude may have enhanced his popularity with various segments of Argentina's masses but many more undoubtedly have not forgiven him for his previous attempt to save Argentina. That was the time when he became the director of the then President Arturo Frondizi's highly unpopular austerity program that snatched Argentina from the abyss of bankruptcy and general economic decay.

Some Argentines will tell you that Alsogaray was hated more than Frondizi but others insist it was a draw.

Now that Frondizi is a political prisoner of the military on a foreign island Alsogaray probably has the title of most hated man all to himself. For shortly after the high command deposed Frondizi and installed Jose Maria Guido as a reluctant puppet president, Alsogaray was persuaded to forsake his money making chemical vegetable oil and newspaper interests to take over the post of minister of economics that he had once held under Frondizi.

Power Play

It is highly improbable that generals engaged in a power play of that magnitude can be deflected by calm reasoning or appeals to genuine patriotism as distinguished from patriotism for personal gain.

Alsogaray has said when asked whether he had any intention of resigning because of military pressure, "it is more likely that you will see me dressed as a Russian space pilot circling the globe than that I will submit my resignation."

It may be that Alsogaray, if he is ousted from his command post, will be ousted forcefully.

But as between the generals who have never fought a real war and Alsogaray who is fighting to save his country, it will be seen in time even by antagonistic Argentines that Alsogaray was the authentic hero.

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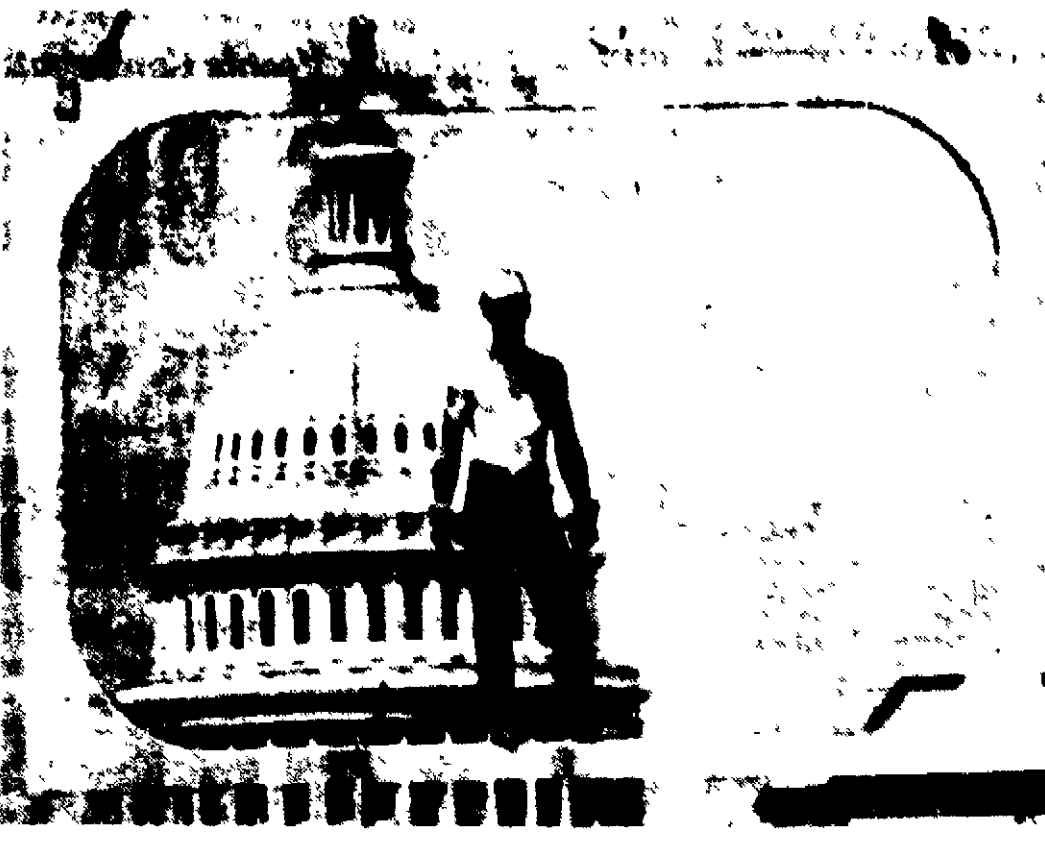
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The Dome of the Capitol building is framed by a precast concrete window frame for a building under construction several blocks away. Ironworker Virgil Wilson is five stories above the ground as he rides the unit recently. It is suspended by a crane. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Man Named Class Vice President

An Appleton man, C. Donald Genge, assistant vice president, First National Bank of Appleton, was among the students elected officers of the senior class of the graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Genge was elected vice president of the school's senior class.

The school, sponsored by the Central States Conference consisting of the bankers' associations of 16 states, requires residence attendance for two weeks each year for three years for graduation. A total of 1,268 students from 39 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Honduras attended this summer's two-week residence session of the school at Wisconsin State University here. The School of Banking is one of the many schools, short courses and conferences sponsored annually at the University of Wisconsin as educational services for all citizens.



Power Firm to Move From AAL In September

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will vacate its location at 218 W. College Ave. in the Aid Association for Lutherans building and move into temporary quarters at 322 W. College Ave. The move will coincide with the expiration of the company's lease with the Aid Association for Lutherans and will be completed by Sept. 30.

R. E. Williams, commercial division manager, stated that personnel to take care of payment of utility bills, applications for service, and appliance sales will be located at the 322 W. College address just west of the Sears store. Advertising and customer advisory services will be housed directly across the street at 323 W. College Ave. The address had been occupied by Van Leur Realty.

According to Williams, the company hopes to occupy its new building now under construction at the northeast corner of Washington and Appleton streets about May 1, 1963.

The space vacated by Wisconsin Michigan will be used by AAL although final plans have not been completed.

Johannesburg Has Heaviest Snowfall

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The heaviest snowfall in memory covered Johannesburg Tuesday. Frolicking citizens—many seeing snow for the first time—started with snowball fights that sometimes led to swinging fists and smashed windows.

sin Michigan will be used by AAL although final plans have not been completed.

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<p>Hormel SPAM</p> <p>2 12 oz. cans 89¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Stuffed MANZ OLIVES</p> <p>2 7 1/2 oz. jars 69¢</p>	<p>REALEMON LEMON JUICE</p> <p>Quart 69¢</p>
<p>Hormel HAM</p> <p>3 lb. can \$2.49</p>	<p>Colonial Pure Cane Sugar</p> <p>10 lbs. \$1.15</p>	<p>LESTOIL PINE SPARKLE LESTARE BLEACH PACKETS</p> <p>15 oz. 39¢ 28 oz. 69¢</p> <p>28 oz. 69¢</p> <p>10 oz. pkg. 49¢</p>
<p>Fleecy White Bleach</p> <p>Gallon 59¢ Half Gallon 39¢ Quart 21¢</p>	<p>GENTLE Liquid FELS</p> <p>22 oz. 12¢ Off 48¢</p> <p>INSTANT FELS NAPTHA</p> <p>Large 5¢ Off 30¢ Giant 10¢ Off 69¢</p> <p>FELS Laundry Soap</p> <p>2 Bars 23¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p>
<p>Little Bo Peep Ammonia</p> <p>56 oz. 35¢ Quart 23¢</p>	<p>FRESH WRAP WAX PAPER</p> <p>100 ft. roll 27¢</p>	<p>BREAST O CHICKEN CHUNK STYLE TUNA</p> <p>6 1/2 oz. can 35¢</p>
<p>DUTCH CLEANSER PINE FRESH (2¢ Off)</p> <p>2 14 oz. 29¢</p>	<p>Jet Bon Ami</p> <p>14 oz. can 69¢</p>	<p>BON Ami Powder</p> <p>2 14 oz. 33¢</p>
<p>TREND Liquid Detergent</p> <p>2 12 oz. 59¢ Giant 49¢</p>	<p>Bon Ami Cake</p> <p>2 Bars 23¢</p>	<p>BUSTER SPANISH PEANUTS</p> <p>1 lb. cello 39¢</p>
<p>TREND DETERGENT</p> <p>2 1/2 lb. 39¢ Giant 49¢</p>	<p>Wrisley Soap</p> <p>Poly Bag of 6 39¢</p>	<p>BUSTER BLANCHED Virginia PEANUTS</p> <p>12 oz. cello 43¢</p>
<p>SWEETHEART SOAP</p> <p>4 Bath (1¢ Sale) 45¢ 4 Reg. (1¢ Sale) 31¢</p>	<p>Blu-White</p> <p>oz. 27¢ 11 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>BUSTER CASHEW TIDBITS</p> <p>1 lb. cello 79¢</p>

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Drawbacks of Tax System Explained

BY SYLVIA PORTER
"Why is it that our tax system is now getting so much blame for being a drag on our economy?" asked the intelligent woman across the dinner table the other evening. "I listened to President Kennedy's TV address on taxes, heard him condemn our high rates, promise tax cuts in 1963 and refer to how much faster the Common Market countries are growing than we are. But I've not heard a simple explanation of why

"the system is a drag and how our tax rates compare with those of Europe."
These are highly pertinent observations. So here goes with my attempt at a "simple explanation."
No other federal government in the world takes so big a bite out of the paychecks of workers and profits of businessmen as ours does — and this goes across-the-board from Communist Russia to the socialistic and totalitarian nations of Europe and South America. None hampers employment and production with such confiscatory tax rates as the United States, proud upholder of free enterprise and capitalism.
Other Tax Rates
In our capitalistic nation, for instance, 86 per cent of the government's take comes from taxes on paychecks, profits, estates or gifts. In Communist Russia, in complete contrast, only 15 per cent comes from taxes on incomes and the 85 per cent balance comes from direct taxes on Soviet citizens when they buy food, clothing, shelter, etc.
In the prospering Common Market nation of West Germany, only 22 per cent of the central government's collections comes from income and capital taxes; the rest is raised from sales, excise taxes, customs duties. In the prospering Common Market nation of Italy, the income-capital tax bite is only 26 per cent. The closest to the U. S. in relying so heavily on income and profits taxes is New Zealand, which collects 65 per cent from these sources.
No other federal government in the world penalizes individuals

or businessmen with extraordinary abilities and ambitions to the extent that our tax structure does. Our top tax rate of 91 per cent on individual incomes is frankly confiscatory, can't possibly be justified on financial grounds, for few individuals who qualify for this bracket permit themselves to get into it.
A personal income tax rate which reaches 50 per cent on as low as \$16,000 of taxable income is distinctly discouraging to individual risk-taking. As for the 52 per cent tax rate on corporations, the evidence is overwhelming that this has retarded American industry's ability to reinvest earnings in job-creating activities.

Committee Refuses To Renew Extended Jobless Insurance
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee turned down Tuesday President Kennedy's proposal to renew extended unemployment insurance.
The margin was only one vote. It is possible for the committee to reconsider its action next month. However, administration leaders were visibly stricken by the action turning down a recommendation for which Kennedy made a personal plea. It was one of the measures he counted on to help the economy, when he decided against the more drastic move of a quick tax cut.

Others Adapted
No other federal government has held to an oppressive tax structure as long as we have — with the possible exception of Great Britain, another nation turning in a sluggish performance. Every other nation which slapped on steep taxes during World War II has long since reformed them — which is what President Kennedy was referring to when he mentioned in his TV address that "by lightening tax burdens," the Common Market countries have achieved "full employment and an economic growth rate twice ours."

No other federal government has "accepted" four recessions since the end of World War II without its leaders getting down to work and saying flatly our tax structure is at least partially responsible and reform is overdue. There is no doubt that our tax rates helped strangle the 1959 recovery — for they bit so quickly and substantially into rising incomes and profits that the advance didn't have a chance to survive.
Tax reduction-reform was by-passed in 1960, though, bypassed again in 1961, and now it's dead

for 1962. Meanwhile, as Kennedy pointed out, during the past 15 months of economic expansion, federal taxes have siphoned out \$5 billion more from our economy than increased federal spending has poured into the business stream. This is a measure of the way our high rates tend to brake a recovery almost automatically as it proceeds.
In the first half of calendar 1963, when federal tax collections will be at their peak, the brake will be on in earnest — and if we don't get the tax reductions pledged for this period, the economic consequences for us could be dismal.

Much of this was hidden in the earlier postwar years, when the enormous pent-up demands of the whole free world kept the U. S. heading strongly upward. Now, in this now competitive era the realities have become clear, and, significantly, agreement on the depressing effects of our tax rates is virtually unanimous among informed economists and financiers — "liberal" and "conservative," Republican and Democratic.
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<p>SAVE 10c on Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 9 1/4 oz. 39c Coupon in Thurs. paper</p>	<p>12 oz. 6-Can Pack Gentleman Beer 1.18 Colorado PEACHES 2 lbs. 39c A Wonderful Snack KOR CHEES 20c</p>	<p>WOODY'S CHUNK O'GOLD Sharp Cheddar Cheese 7 oz. 45c</p>	<p>Johnston's Twilight Delight Cookies And Windmills 1 lb. Pkg. 39c</p>
<p>LaFendrick SENORITAS 5/49c</p>	<p>Adler Brau 6 Pack Cans 98c</p>	<p>WONDER SOFT WHIPED SEE, FEEL, TASTE</p>	<p>Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 65c</p>
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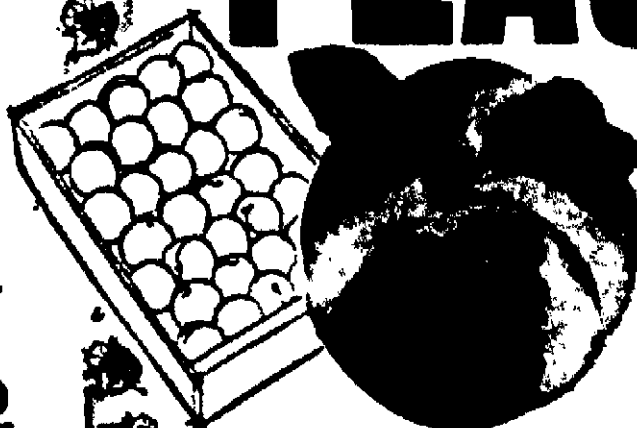
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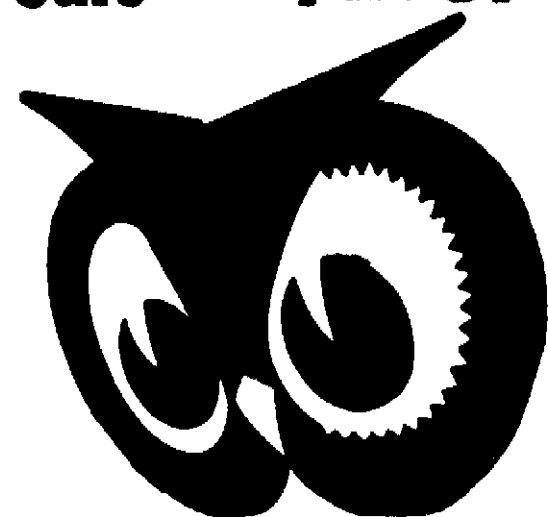
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Association With Russian Press Always Full of Life

Soviet, American Newsmen Had Constant Debate During Tour

BY LEE HILLS

MOSCOW — The American Editors' tour of Russia turned into a running debate that must have been the liveliest since the United States and U.S.S.R. started exchanging professional groups in 1955.

Most of this was warm and friendly and some of it was packed with emotion. Everyone of the daily luncheons and dinners was every time we left or boarded an occasion and every occasion plane or train. Others carried called for toasts and speeches their full share of the talkfests, and counter-speeches. The table in Tashkent, we turned a big talk often bristled with sharp ex-

changes. The Reds are experts with the needle and, while we held our tempers, the Americans returned shaft for shaft.

As head of the American Society of Newspaper Editors group, it was my job to make a

into an American Independence Day celebration.

At Volgograd (formerly Stalin-grad), we drew an appreciative crowd by laying a wreath on the fallen fighters tomb, and startled some Cuban tourists by getting the hotel orchestra to play "Anchors Aweigh," "Jingle Bells," "Old Black Joe" and other American tunes from a song book one of our group carried.

At an Uzbek hotel one night we stood out in front for two hours while 150 citizens, clustered close around us in four

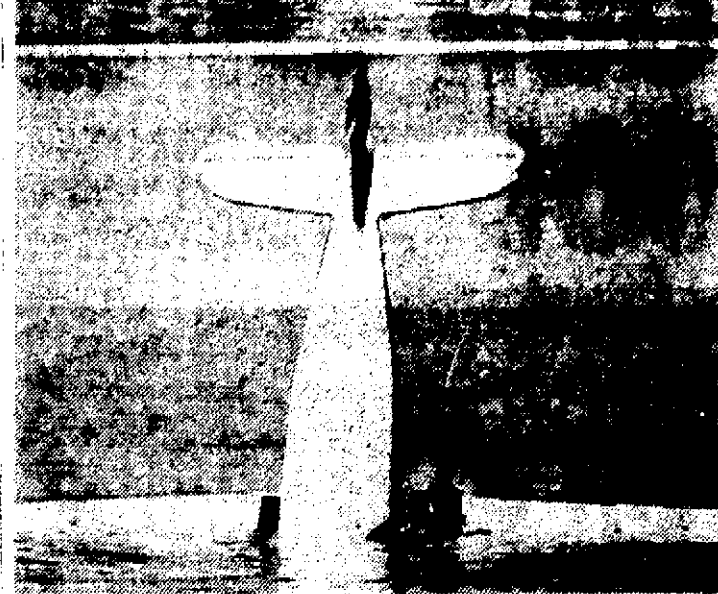
This is the ninth in a series of personal reports about Russia and her people, based on a month's tour of the Soviet Union just completed by Lee Hills and a group from the American Society of Newspaper Editors, of which he is president.

groups, participated in the most animated but friendly discussions on every conceivable topic. We answered their questions frankly.

Read in Paper

A woman in the crowd that night had read in the paper about the wreath-laying at Volgograd. She asked one of our party about it and, when he told her, she threw her arms around him and kissed his cheek. Her husband had died in the battle there. She said we must be good if we honored their dead. She told the crowd that we "had hearts" and "please believe what they say."

These people-to-people encounters went on continuously.



Cliff Winters, a flying stunt man, pilots a twin engine plane into the sea off Catalina Island recently and then, bottom, clambers onto the wing of the sinking craft. It went down in 360 feet of water three minutes after the landing. Winters staged the publicity stunt for an air fair to be held at Chino, Calif., Sept. 1-3. (AP Wirephoto)

We had been warned that our hosts would try to drink us under the table with bottoms - up vodka toasts, and they did try.

But not once did a single member of our party get out of line. We quickly learned to gobble thick slices of black bread smeared with butter, and to eat heartily when these marathons got under way.

Full of Pride

Outside Moscow the people were less tense, the atmosphere more relaxed. One of our warmest greetings came at Volgograd, where virtually nothing was left

standing after the Nazi siege of 1942-43.

A people bursting with pride, they talk constantly of the war, their grief, their victory, their sadness.

We ordered a large wreath and next day marched with it to the square of fallen fighters. On it was a tribute pasted in Russian letters on ribbons streaming from the flowers.

In the ceremony at the monument I made a little speech about the heroic defense of the Pskov. President Roosevelt called a turning point in the war, and concluded with:

"The Soviet Union and Amer-

ica were friends and allies in that great fight; let us continue to be friends in peace." Quite a crowd had gathered. Some wept.

It also was in Volgograd where I had my most embarrassing moment (up to that time). When we left the hotel at 6 a.m. for the airport, we were surprised to find nearly 20 of our hosts from the night before waiting to drive us to our plane.

Gathered on Ramp

We all gathered at the ramp just before boarding the plane and their serious chairman made an emotional farewell speech. He then grabbed me and kissed me resoundingly on the mouth!

That night, after flying all day and changing planes in Moscow, we were far to the east in Central Asia, and the next day was July 4.

Peter Hickey of Rochester had brought along tiny American flags and red, white and blue paper napkins. He got the hotel chef at Tashkent to bake a delicious cake with appropriately colored and decorated frosting. (Incidentally, at almost every hotel where we stopped, the Russians placed small American flags on our tables.)

We ate lunch by ourselves that day. We enjoyed the cake. And in what we started calling a "local toast" (meaning something of close personal interest in contrast to the formal speeches) we toasted our country, our families and our friends at home in Uzbek wine. The band played what it said was "Chattanooga Choo-choo" but couldn't get started with "God Bless America."

Big Dinner

There was an elaborate dinner for us that night at a grand new "reception house" on the outskirts of Tashkent. At home, you might take it for a fine, big country club — except, of course,

there is not a single golf course in the whole Soviet Union.

As usual, the toasts started almost as soon as we sat at the table. To peace and friendship, to our visit and other exchanges, the hope that we would write about the "good" things we saw. (There are no standup cocktail parties in the U.S.S.R. You sit down immediately and start in on the raw whole cucumbers and tomatoes, black bread and caviar and Sturgeon — and vodka and wine.)

The dynamic chairman, who in addition to being editor of the republic's central newspaper and a top communist leader has half a dozen other important titles, then spoke glowingly of the glories of the red revolution of 1917. How the Communists had transformed once backward Uzbekistan into a prosperous industrial and farming republic, which they did, and what a great system communism is. He also mentioned that this was our patriotic holiday.

This called, I thought, for something special.

Without drawing comparisons, I seized the opportunity to tell them that America, now the oldest free democracy on earth, was born in a revolution and adopted its declaration of independence 106 years ago that day.

I mentioned our constitution, Jefferson, the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech and press and religion, and the guarantee that Americans have the right to abolish their form of government if it ever becomes destructive of these ends.

They accepted it with good grace, though some of the hard-line party members didn't look too happy. Our intourist guide- interpreter, Alexei Kochkin, was persuaded to go to the grand piano on the stage where he played and sang beautifully several songs from "My Fair Lady."

Lauren Soth, our Des Moines national Georgian song.

Dinner on Ridge

One night we were taken for dinner to a restaurant atop the ridge that dominates the skyline.

As usual, we had been given the full treatment that day with sightseeing, talk, museums, sports palace (where Benny Goodman had just played), and a tour in white smocks of an enormous champagne factory producing 7,000,000 bottles a year. We gave our all for America in a concluding ceremony of champagne toasts to cement friendship.

We piled in cars and drove past one of the few remaining statues of Stalin to the gate, only to be stopped and ordered to get out. The chairman of the Georgian journalists produced a full bottle of champagne and said we couldn't leave the premises until we finished it, which we did (and I hate champagne).

That night on the mountain top, a sumptuous dinner lasting too happy. Our intourist guide- interpreter, Alexei Kochkin, was persuaded to go to the grand piano on the stage where he played and sang beautifully several songs from "My Fair Lady."

Lauren Soth, our Des Moines national Georgian song.



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Waupaca Area To Operate 13 School Buses

21 Routes Cover
850 Students to
Use Transportation

WAUPACA — The Waupaca School District will operate 13 school buses on 21 routes when school opens Wednesday morning, Sept. 5. Robert Strebe, director of transportation, announced this morning.

Strebe said 850 children will be riding the school buses this year. The district has 13 regular drivers and four auxiliary drivers.

Buses to pick up students from the seventh through 12th grades will leave Waupaca at 7 a.m. and will return by 8:15 a.m.

Same Time
The bus drivers, Strebe said, have been instructed to be sure not to pass up any children on the routes as the buses do not have to run on schedule during the first few days.

However, parents have been asked to be sure to have their children waiting for the buses when they pass. He explained that there have been no major changes in the routes and those who attended school last year will know the approximate time that the buses will be passing their homes.

He asked the parents to refrain from calling the schools to ask when the buses will be passing their homes.

Transport Lunches
The grade school buses will leave about 8 a.m. and return to school at 8:50 a.m.

The bus drivers also are in charge of transportation of hot lunch to the two new elementary schools in Waupaca. They will move the food from the central kitchen to the new schools.

Arrangements have not been completed for central kitchen hot-lunch service to the other schools.

Calumet GOP Has Meeting

Candidates Involved
In Primary Get
Chance to Talk

CHILTON — Calumet County Republicans were given an opportunity to interview their candidates in the coming September primary at a party rally Monday night at Hellers Hall, Brant.

The candidates were introduced and those involved in primary election contests were given an opportunity to state their qualifications and platforms. The latter included Wilmer Struening, Brillion; Lester Eiting, Woodville; and Greg Pauly, New Holstein. State assembly candidates, and C. J. Kosmosky, Chilton, and Ted Pagel Jr., New Holstein, Republican sheriff candidates.

Others Run
Other incumbents running unopposed are District Atty. F. J. Schmieder, Clerk of Courts Math Nilles and Coroner Roy Hughes. Earl Lintner served as rally chairman and moderator at a question and answer session that concluded the meeting.

Featured speaker was Walter Hollander, state senator from Fond du Lac county, who campaigned for Philip Kuehn, Republican gubernatorial candidate. A movie was shown and a Farmers For Kuehn Committee was organized.

Class Hours Listed At Weyauwega Schools

WEYAUWEGA — Students in the middle and upper grades at Weyauwega Elementary School and at the Union High School will report for classes at 8:20 a.m. Thursday School will be dismissed at 3:51 p.m.

Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. for primary students.

Fire Destroys Large Barn in Omro Area; Cause Undetermined

OSHKOSH — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the Edward Brooks farm, route 2, Omro, late Monday afternoon. It was the second major barn fire in Winnebago County two days.

More than 100 tons of hay, some small machinery and a milking parlor in the barn were burned. The barn was 60 by 130 feet. The fire was discovered at 5:30 p.m. by Brooks' children. He was not at home at the time.

County authorities said the fire may have started from spontaneous combustion and they esti-



To Turn the Thousands of cobs of corn roasted at the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce roast, men laid a second grill on top of the corn, clamped the two together and turned the entire affair. Carrying out the operation are, from left, Marvin Leitner, Sylvester Penning, Dick Parsons, Paul Westenberger and Earl Ecker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Gets New Teacher

Faculty Member to
Serve Parttime as
Class Begins Friday

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Catholic School here has enlarged its faculty for the 1962-63 school year, which begins Friday, according to Sister M. Civina, principal and eighth grade teacher.

Though only a parttime teacher, the presence of Mrs. J. L. Fisher in the mornings will enable the complete separation of the four lower grades for concentrated half-day sessions. Mrs. Fisher will teach the third grade. During the afternoons, the grade will be divided among three other lower elementary instructors.

All Return
All other members of last year's faculty will be back. They include Sister M. Dominicus, sixth and seventh grade teacher, Leonard McHugh, fifth and sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Irene Lisowe, fourth grade, Sister M. Dolara, second grade, and Sister M. Rusale, first grade.

Enrollment at the school has leveled off, Sister Civina said. This year's 255 students represents only a slight increase over a year ago. Over the past three years the school experienced an enrollment growth of about 50.

Fire Destroys Large Barn Near Freedom

FREEDOM — A large barn and milk house at the Albert Vande Wetering farm about one mile south of Freedom were destroyed by fire early this morning.

The fire was discovered by Vande Wetering at about 2:15 a.m. when he was awakened by his dog. Vande Wetering saw the flames leaping from his barn when he went to let the dog out of the house.

He managed to save all his cattle after calling the Freedom Fire Department.

Firemen saved a large chicken coop about 30 feet from the barn and a granary and machine shed attached to the barn, but were unable to save the main 36 by 96 foot building. About 350 tons of chopped hay in the barn also were destroyed.

The firemen had the flames under control at about 6:30 a.m. Fire Chief Edward Vandenberg said no estimates of the damage were made, but that Vande Wetering had insurance to cover the loss. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Walther Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Walther league of the St. Martin Lutheran church had a swimming party and corn roast Tuesday night at the Ed Heideman cottage, Pine Lake.

Marine Reserve Field Training Highlighted by Mountain Tactics

OSHKOSH — A number of men from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton are among the Marine reserves of the Oshkosh 85th Rifle Company, which has just finished its first week of annual field training near Bridgeport, Calif.

The first week of the two-week training exercise was devoted to mountain climbing and stream crossing. During the last two days of the week, reserves were subjected to treatment they might expect as prisoners of war. Object of the latter phase of training is to prepare the individual marine against the intrigues applied by an enemy in breaking down the desire to resist.

This week, all members of the Oshkosh unit will practice the simplest and fastest method of descending down the face of a cliff — rappelling. In this method the individual descends a steep incline with a single rope, hopping down the side as short lengths of line are released.

Site of the training area is Pickle Meadow, a mountainous area which contains a broad vertical cliff known as "Demonstration Rock." In ascending the face of this cliff, the Marines learn how to use ropes, pitons (hooks driven into rock) and hammers.

Marine officials at the California training center pointed out,

2 Houses Remain Problem for School At New London

Bids Rejected to Sell Residences
As Problem Remains Unsolved

NEW LONDON — The New London School District still owns two houses.

The two residences remain a thorn in the side of the school board as bids for the homes were rejected at Tuesday night's board of education meeting.

The homes were offered for sale to be moved off the property. There was one bid for the home at 622 Washington St. for \$200 and two bids on the garage one for \$75 and one for \$21. There was also a bid from the Madison Moving and Wrecking Co., Oshkosh, stating it would remove all buildings from the premises with the school district paying them \$715 to do the work. There was no bid on the other school residence.

After a motion to sell the residences at a February meeting, the homes have continued to plague the board at many meetings.

Submit Bill
At Tuesday night's meeting, the motion was made to advertise for bids for the sale of the two residences to be sold separately without the garage or if one bidder buys both houses the garage is to be included. No motion was made by the board however to sell the homes with the land and a motion is still on record made at a recent meeting, to sell the two residences without the land.

Made Motion
Following the original motion in February to sell the two homes, the motion was made to advertise for bids for the sale of the two residences to be sold separately without the garage or if one bidder buys both houses the garage is to be included. No motion was made by the board however to sell the homes with the land and a motion is still on record made at a recent meeting, to sell the two residences without the land.

**Two Injured in Crash
Of Auto at Tigerton**
SHAWANO — Injuries were received by two passengers in an auto accident near Tigerton Saturday.

Injured were Ronald Breitrich, Tigerton, broken hip, and Marlin Mechealas, Tigerton, three broken ribs.

The accident occurred when the driver, Thomas L. Tauferner, Tigerton, failed to negotiate a curve on a Tigerton town road and hit a ditch. Damages to the car were estimated at \$400 by Shawano County police who investigated the accident.

Brillion City Band to Celebrate Anniversary

BRILLION — The City Band's 45th anniversary celebration and concert tonight will start at 8 in the city hall parking lot. Food will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. The concert was originally scheduled for Friday, but was rained out.

Chilton Legion Sets Annual Bratwurst Fry

CHILTON — A bratwurst fry and meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 6, by the Chilton American Legion Post and its auxiliary.

The event will be at city hall. Gacy Lisowe, the post's delegate to Badger Boys State, will relate his experiences at Ripon.

Shawano Sheriff Will Seek GOP Re-Election

SHAWANO — Shawano County Sheriff Clark Krueger, is seeking his second term on the Republican ticket.

Krueger, a native of the Town of Richmond, was instrumental in the revision of the sheriff's department with a deputy group.

He is past president of the Quint-County Law Enforcement Association and has served as a member of the State Conservation Department's executive council.

He is active in county civic activities.

Return From Trip

NICHOLS — Ray Klein and Postmaster Leonard Scruton returned from a vacation trip in Canada. Mrs. Elaine Krull was in charge of the post office in Scruton's absence.

\$692,835 Budget Okayed For Schools at Waupaca

Judge Dismisses Suit to Halt New Manawa District

Common School Unit to be Set Up
As Ordered by County Committee

WAUPACA — Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde has dismissed the appeal against the proposed formation of the Little Wolf Common School District, Manawa, as ordered by the Waupaca County School committee. Edward R. Macklin, acting district attorney, announced this morning.

Judge Bunde stated in his decision on the appeal that as of Aug. 27 he did not receive a memorandum briefs from the counsel for the appellants. He ordered briefs on two major issues on Aug. 1 when the hearing on the appeal was at the Waupaca courthouse. He ordered the memorandum briefs within 10 days of the date of the hearing. His dismissal order stated that the brief from Richard E. Johnson, who was acting district attorney while Macklin was on vacation, and Macklin was received Aug. 9, within the 10-day limitation.

No Brief
"I have had no memorandum brief from counsel for the appellants nor have I had any word from them whatsoever with respect to the action," his dismissal notice stated.

Because of the urgency with the pending opening of school and territories left unattached by the appeal which restricted further consolidation procedures, Judge Bunde said "it is deemed imperative that a decision be made nevertheless without further delay."

One matter was the sufficiency of the petition in as much as it included a petition for a high school district as compared with the order of the committee which provided only for a grade school district.

"The law clearly provides that the procedure used could not be effective by such petition for the creation of a high school district. "It is my considered opinion that the reasoning of counsel for the Waupaca County School committee is sound, and I accept such reasoning as set forth in their brief."

Made Appeal
The appeal was filed by Louis Spiegelberg, Ellen Wisniewski, Mrs. Estes Spiegelberg, John Timm, Harold Walbrook, Wayne Larsen, Martha Nollenberg, Al-

Invited to Services
MEDINA — All members of the Methodist Church have been invited to St. James Methodist Church, Appleton, for services Sept. 9.

Rural Parishioners
The edifice has served a congregation comprised mainly of rural Chilton and Hilbert farmers since 1912.

Guest speaker at 10 a.m. morning services will be the Rev. F. A. Brauer, Shelbygan. He has been guest pastor of St. Luke Church for the past two years assisting the Rev. Martin Schneider, Hilbert. Rev. Mr. Schneider, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, is the rural Chilton congregation's formal pastor. It is a mission congregation to Hilbert.

Presiding and preaching at the 2:30 p.m. services will be the Rev. Martin C. Droegemuller, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Janesville.

Women of the parish will serve a noon luncheon. An evening out-door fry after the 2:30 p.m. services also is being planned.



For 50 Years this neat, white frame church has served the St. Luke Lutheran Congregation of rural Chilton and Hilbert. It will be the setting Sept. 9 of a golden jubilee celebration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Increase of \$99,224 for Next Year

WAUPACA — The board of education Monday night adopted a school budget calling for expenditures of \$692,835, an increase of \$99,224 needed for the 1961-62 school year.

The budget, calling for \$311,257 to be raised by taxation, actually is \$64,601 more than was spent during the school year ending June 30. The school district spent \$34,623 more than was budgeted last year.

The district, as of June 30, had a balance of \$207,942 in the bank to carry out expenditures through Jan. 1 when taxes will be collected to support the new budget. George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, said the balance should carry through to the end of the year. If the district runs short, he said, an advance on the state aids can be requested.

The reserve carried over as of July 1, 1961, was \$232,042 which provided the cushion for the extra spending so that further indebtedness was not needed.

Last Receipts
Receipts from sources other than taxation are estimated at \$381,578, an increase of \$33,768 over the actual amount received during the last school year of \$347,810.

The amount to be raised by taxation increased from \$256,334 last year to \$311,257 to be raised this year.

The biggest single increase in the budget is an additional \$50,000 in the cost of instruction. This includes teacher salaries, text-detergation from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. and grades and high school beginning at 8:20 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. School dismisses at 3:40.

School lunch will be served the first day at the Marion, Caroline Leopold and Big Falls schools. Lunch tickets must be bought that morning. Charge for that week is \$1.

Towel, lock rental fees, hygiene and class dues and Hi-Crier subscriptions will be \$4 for high school students, payable the first day. Seventh and eighth graders must bring \$2 for towel and lock rental fees.

High school students must report to the gymnasium at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, and all other students to their respective classes.

Debt service payments decreased \$361 as the interest payments are down for the new school year. The payment on the bonds increased \$9,400 to \$62,000 while the interest decreased \$9,761 to \$25,000 from \$34,761.

Consolidation of the school district during the year also will effect the tax payments of the various communities in the district. Waupaca's share of the tax burden has been reduced to 48.8 per cent of the district.

Waupaca raised \$197,877 on a tax rate of \$24.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to support school spending. This year's tax assessment is \$151,893.

Tax for the new budget levies assessed against the townships involved in the Waupaca school district, excluding tuition costs from last year, are the following: Waupaca, \$23,834; Dayton, \$39,840; Farmington, \$69,099; Lind, \$12,139; St. Lawrence, \$2,178; Scandinavia, \$4,046; Belmont, \$2,490; Lunak, \$3,112; and Saxeville, \$622.

Shepherd Dog Rescues Man Hurt in Woods

A shepherd dog called "Bobby" played a Lassie-type role in the rescue of a former Appleton High school teacher who broke his hip while walking in the woods.

Bruno H. Krueger, 1911 St. Carpenter St., ready been voted by several of the member counties in the basin and to be voted by two or three remaining counties during the next month.

It is of interest to note, according to Bubolz, chairman of the commission, that several federal agencies including the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service are making surveys of the Wolf Basin region with a view to giving their maximum assistance for the development of one of the most beautiful basins in the Midwest, the potential of which has but recently been recognized.

Three Youths Escape Injury in Car Crash

WITTENBERG — Three teenage youths, Duana Bohlinan, John Wickstrom and Michael Cowies escaped injury Saturday night when Bohlinan's car was involved in an accident two miles east of Tigerton on County Trunk M.

The Bohlinan car was damaged when Bohlinan drove into the ditch to avoid hitting an oncoming car driven by Curtis Mogen-

Church Meeting

MEDINA — Members of the Medina Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. today to discuss worship schedules and spiritual matters of the church.

Sales, Earnings Of K-C Hiked Nearly 7 Pct.

**James Rockefeller,
New York Banker,
Elected to Board**

Kimberly-Clark Corp. sales have gone up 6.8 per cent and earnings 6.9 per cent during the three months ending July 31 compared to the same period a year ago, were re-elected.

John R. Kimberly, board chairman, announced today. He said sales for the period totaled \$127,077,232, compared to \$118,994,454 a year ago. Earnings were \$6,322,142, compared to \$5,912,370. The figures include two months of sales and earnings for the former Coosa River Newsprint Co., merged with Kimberly-Clark May 31, he said.

Kimberly also announced that stockholders elected James S. Rockefeller as a director. He is chairman of the First National City Bank of New York. He has been an officer of the bank since 1930. Rockefeller's election increases the size of the board to 13 members.

Twelve incumbent directors were re-elected.

6,362 Drivers Lose Licenses During 1961

After the review of driving records, the motor vehicle commissioner in the past 10 years ordered revocation of driving privileges for 37,836 motorists in Wisconsin.

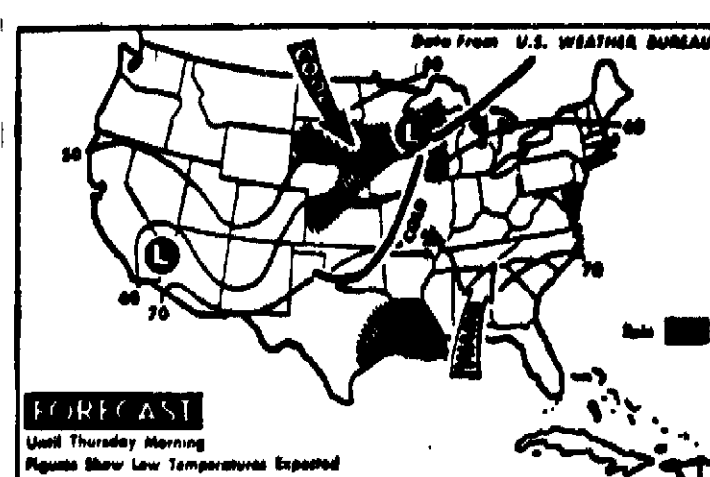
In 1952, 460 such revocations were ordered. In 1961 the total was 6,362.

"These revocations are over and above the 85,000 one-year mandatory revocations imposed by state law when courts found motorists guilty of such serious offenses as drunk driving or hit-and-run causing personal injury or death," Commissioner James Karns pointed out.

Consistently Poor

Apart from the court-ordered revocations, there are commissioner-ordered revocations in cases where "consistently poor" driving performance is disclosed by repeated moving hazardous violations, several accidents, or a combination of both.

Karns urged motorists to "protect the treasure of a driver's license by being on guard against committing mistakes which lead to arrest for law violation and the plea of guilty in traffic court. Drivers who avoid arrest by careful operation of their vehicles usually also manage to avoid involvement in accidents."



Showers and Thundershowers are expected tonight in the northern and central Plains, western Great Lakes region and western Gulf coastal area. It will be cooler over the northern and central Plains and warmer in the Ohio Valley. Tropical storm Alma has decreased in intensity and is no longer a hurricane. It is expected to continue moving northeastward. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin's Health

State Board Offers Triple Benefits to State Workers

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D.,
State Health Officer

It's time to think of our workers again.

And as we honor our labor force this coming weekend, let's give a thought or two to their health and the efforts being made to guard it.

For though it may not be a widely known fact that the well-being of our Wisconsin workers is a concern of the State Board of Health, this is indeed the case.

Help on Request

Operating through its Division of Occupational Health, the board for a number of years has on request, helped maintain and protect our workers' health and safety by providing the states industry with three vital services: engineering, laboratory, and nursing consultation.

The division's engineering services consist mainly of technical studies of health hazards conducted by division personnel in different industrial plants. These studies, made in cooperation with industry and local health departments are usually followed with a review of the survey and recommendations of appropriate control measures to the management.

The chief function of the division's laboratory is the analysis of air samples collected by field Bear Creek, Appleton, Clinton-engineers. This permits the lab to evaluate potentially hazardous man-

exposures of industrial employees to dusts, fumes, and toxic materials, and enables them to recommend the necessary control measures.

Third Service

Nursing consultation, a third service furnished by the division, is provided to aid occupational health nurses improve and expand their plants health services. It is also designed to help them correlate these services with those of local health agencies.

The division makes yet another and equally valuable contribution to the health of our workers. This is the promotion of periodical physical examinations of workers — pre-employment, plus periodic reexaminations.

With these activities the Division of Occupational Health provides an obvious service to the labor force. And since the health of our workers is also closely linked with their productivity as a service that reaps rewards for the rest of us as well.

Family Reunion

LEEMAN—There were more than 100 present for the annual Faneuf family reunion at Hortonville City Park. Guests were from New London, Oshkosh, Neenab, of air samples collected by field Bear Creek, Appleton, Clinton-engineers. This permits the lab to evaluate potentially hazardous man-

No Alimony, Support Ordered In 2 Divorce Cases

Clifford Schimke, 46, and Genevieve Schimke, 42, Sparta, were divorced Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Mrs. Schimke charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married April 1, 1941, and separated Dec. 15, 1960. Alimony and support were not ordered, but a property settlement was made.

Louis Kalwitz, 31, 111 W. Hawes St., Appleton, and Shirley Kalwitz, 26, 1228 1/2 W. Eighth St., were divorced Monday in County Court, Branch 2. Mrs. Kalwitz charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Sept. 29, 1951, and separated Nov. 15, 1961. There was no alimony or support ordered. Mrs. Kalwitz voluntarily agreed that custody of three minor children should go to the father.

Two Cars Damaged In Village Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Several hundred dollars damage resulted, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident on Washington Street about 1:10 a.m. Tuesday.

According to police, cars driven by Miss Elizabeth J. Spierings, 23, 431 W. Main St., Little Chute,

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Weird Accident in Home Kills Widow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. C. H. Kelly, 78, a widow, was found dead at her home Tuesday after a weird accident.

C. H. Kelly Jr. said his mother apparently was dressing when a stocking became entangled in an electric fan. She tried to free it, fell back against a radiator and was killed by an electrical shock.

and Jerald Coenen, 24, route 4, Appleton, collided near the center of the road as they reached the crest of a hill at the same time.

Catholic Knights to Meet at Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The Catholic Knights Insurance Society, branch 294 will meet Sept. 2 at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, for annual election of officers. Present officers are president, John Dietus, Arthur Wachendank, vice president, Mrs. Raymond Smits, secretary, treasurer.

The meeting will be preceded by a card social. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Mrs. Raymond Smits.

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Atlanta	92	62	Minneapolis	75	54
Bismarck	71	47	New Orleans	90	74
Boise	75	41	New York	74	64
Boston	73	65	Oklahoma City	97	71
Buffalo	76	56	Omaha	78	55
Chicago	90	70	Philadelphia	72	49
Cleveland	81	58	Phoenix	109	73
Denver	90	46	Pittsburgh	76	55
Des Moines	87	68	Portland, Ore.	74	56
Detroit	59	50	Rapid City	77	51
Fairbanks	92	74	Richmond	86	59
Hartford	56	47	St. Louis	86	62
Honolulu	86	74	Salt Lake City	87	45
Indianapolis	76	51	San Diego	77	61
Juneau	63	44	San Francisco	67	51
Kansas City	91	76	Seattle	67	59
Los Angeles	86	65	Tampa	81	76
Louisville	87	59	Washington	83	67
Memphis	91	68			

Driver Arrested After 2-Car Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Extensive damage resulted to two cars and the driver of one vehicle was ordered to appear in court as a result of an accident at Draper and Gertrude streets about 6:15 p.m. Monday, according to police.

A car driven by Leo R. Derus, 54, 213 Diederich St., Kaukauna, was going west on Draper when a car driven by Gilbert A. Wettstein, 55, 719 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, failed to stop for an arterial on Gertrude and ran into the path of the Derus auto. Wettstein has been charged with failure to stop for an arterial.

Kindergartners to Register for School

NEW LONDON — Kindergarten registration will be at the Readfield School Thursday but transportation will not be provided for the students, according to an announcement made by Superintendent of Schools, Lloyd Qualley.

Regular classes start Friday and at that time transportation will be provided for all kindergarten students, he added.

Menasha Senior '9' Cops Final Outing

MENASHA — The Menasha Senior team (boys 13-15) defeated Greenleaf 5-0 in its final Sunday afternoon at Greenleaf. Winner Mike Heroux pitched a three-hitter.

After losing their first three, the Menasha youngsters played to a tie and then won their final three contests.

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Big Falls Wins, 3-2, Scandinavia, 9-5, in Central Division

MARION — Big Falls and Scandinavia came out on top in the first round of play-offs in the Central Division of the BABA. Big Falls edged Iola 3-2 at Big Falls and Scandinavia downed Amherst 9-5 at Amherst.

Bill Radies went all the way for Big Falls allowing eight hits, and Marshall Lysne for Iola, allowing six hits. Lysne struck out 10 men and Radies five.

Big Falls scored one in the first, third and fifth innings and Iola scored one in the third and the eighth.

Amherst outlast Scandinavia 13-7 but lost the game as Amherst had several errors. Scandinavia scored two in the first, one in the second, five in the fifth in three walks, and three hits and an error and one in the ninth. Amherst scored one in the third, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Julian Mork was the winning pitcher and Suske, who was relieved by J. Dernback in the fifth, the loser.

Scandinavia-9	Amherst-5
AB R H	AB R H
Nelson 4 1 0	Martin 5 1 1
Borgen 4 1 1	Anderson 5 0 2
Thompson 4 2 2	Dernback 5 1 1
Alaska 4 1 1	Guyard 5 1 1
Jacobson 5 1 1	Kroghwald 4 1 2
Rasmussen 1 2 0	Groshok 4 0 1
Krueger 4 0 1	Suske 4 0 1
Holtback 4 0 1	Lucht 4 0 2
Moe 4 0 0	Fuller 3 0 2
Totals 35 9 7	Totals 37 5 13

Parade Feature Of Corn Roast

Prizes Awarded Youths Entering Marion Festivities

MARION — The highlight of the three day corn roast in the city was a kiddie parade Sunday.

A band concert was staged Saturday evening with old and present band members playing.

Winners in four divisions of the parade were, dolls and doll buggies, Bonnie Fuchs, Debra Verch, Paula and Sharon Petry, Nancy Conrad and Fay Yenschky; story book characters, Mary and Terry Henschel, Kay Betow and Tam Hoffman; Linda and David Bertram, Laurie Bowers and Kay Brandenburg and Tracy Beyers; bicycles and wagons, Kent and Peter Knitt, Pamela Bohr and Melanie Fischer, Mary and Mark Beyer and Connie and Kathy Sether, and pets and animals, Susan Hauser, Beverly Krueger, Lonnie Conrad and Tony Bowers.

Parade Judges
Judges were Douglas Mayne, Robert Egglston, Mrs. Ruth Wulh, Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mrs. Gilbert White and Mrs. Harry Keller.

Marion won the rope pulling contest from Larrabee to retain the world championship. Larrabee had won the original title at the state fair two years ago.

Other events included a greased pig contest, greased pole climb, water fights and benefit baseball game.

In the water fights Marion won two from Caroline, Embarrass from Clintonville and Clintonville over Caroline. Marion took the championship from Embarrass.



Officers and Chairmen of the Parent-Teacher League of St. Martin Lutheran School, Clintonville, are, seated, from left, Mrs. Evan Hedtke, treasurer; Jackson McConley, vice president, and Louis Mueller, president; and standing, from left, Mrs. Harry Caskey, program chairman; Victor Schuler, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Milton Boehlke, social chairman. Mrs. Vilas Krueger, secretary, was absent. (Laib Photo)

Red Sox, Giants Win Baseball Tournament

Crowd of 700 Attends Finals of Playoffs Concluding First Season of Boys League

NEW LONDON — A crowd of more than 700 people was in Hatfield Memorial Park stadium Tuesday night to watch the first annual New London Boys League championship games.

In the major league game, the Red Sox, behind the five-hit pitching of John Macklin, scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 6-5 victory from the Giants. In the opening game, the Lions emerged with the minor league championship with a 12-1 victory over the Foxes.

The championship games were the climax of the first season of organized boys league play in New London. Prior to the start of the games, all 300 boys of the 11 minor league and seven major leagues teams were introduced to the spectators.

Played Tourney
At the completion of regular league play, a round-robin tournament was played and the two top teams of both leagues competed for the championships. Each of the players plus the manager and coach of the championship teams were presented trophies following their victory.

Winning pitcher for the Lions in the minor league game was John Kapernick who allowed only five hits while his teammates gave

Child Study Planned for Homemakers

CHILTON — Child study groups are being organized in Calumet County as a homemaker project for the coming club year.

Homemaker membership is not a requisite for joining or forming a child study group, according to Joan Prochnow, county home agent.

She said groups will be of eight to 12 women interested in studying a particular phase of child growth and behavior. The groups will meet in their respective neighborhoods but will receive training and materials for the study from the extension service.

Miss Prochnow said other counties have focused special attention on various age groups — preschool, grade school and teen-age.

Information on the necessary steps to form a group is available from Miss Prochnow at the extension office. Enrollment deadline is Sept. 10.

Darboy Catholic School Opens

DARBOY — Holy Angels School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of approximately 270.

The teachers, sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross, have returned from their Mother House at Bay Settlement.

Sister Mary Ursula, principal, will teach seventh and eighth grades; Sister Mary Andre, fifth and sixth grades; Sister Mary Theodora, fourth grade; Sister Mary Charlene, second grade; and Sister Mary Claudette, first grade. Sister Leo Goss will teach third grade.

Sister Mary Therese will keep house for the nuns.

Aid to Meet

NAVARINO — St. Mark Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Furnace Bids Hold Over by School Board

Members Want to Clarify, Study at New London Meeting

NEW LONDON — Bids for heating systems at Washington High School and the Northport School were held over until the next meeting by the board of education Tuesday night. The bids on a new heating plant for the Northport School were held over so that the bids can be clarified with the bidders.

The bids for an automatic-fired boiler for Washington High School were also tabled so that the board could study the bids. The board will also ask for bids on replacement of one stoker. The board asked that the superintendent and the business manager study the cost of maintenance for a coal-fired boiler, a gas-fired boiler and a combination gas and oil-fired boiler and report at the next meeting.

One Bid
The only bid of 14.7 cents per gallon plus six cents state tax from Mobil Oil Co. for gasoline was accepted by the board.

A commercial teacher to teach typing during the noon hour will be hired, it was decided.

The Sept. 11 meeting was changed to Sept. 10.

Out-of-Staters Visit Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and daughters visited at the Karl Hoffman home en route to their new home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Leon Greshamer arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greshamer, after spending the summer in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruckdashel are visiting at the Everett Oakes home in Algonquin, Ill. John Oakes, who has been at the Ruckdashel home the past three weeks returned to his home with them.

Former school pupils and friends of Mrs. Lucille Deardorff, Richmond, Calif., attended an open house at the Vernon Thomas home. Mrs. Deardorff, the former Lucille Guthu of New London, taught at Cedar Dell School about 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray and friends left Monday on a trip into Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

44 Pupils Enrolled In Kindergarten Classes

MARION — A total of 44 children have been enrolled in morning and afternoon kindergarten classes.

In the morning session from 9 to 11:30 there will be 21 pupils, and in the afternoon session from 1 to 3:30 there will be 23.

Children from Leopold will not be able to attend kindergarten until space has been obtained and a teacher for the class, Supt. Lloyd Nell said.

Eland, Elderon to Play in BABA Final

MARION — Eland took Birnamwood 4-1 in the opening round of playoffs in the BABA Northern Division.

Elderon nosed the Birnamwood Cardinals in the second game 6-5. Eland and Elderon will meet at Eland Sunday with the winner playing the East-West Division winner in the semi-finals.

Indiana Man Returns Home After Vacation

MEDINA — Jerome Ruppel, Hamilton, Ind., returned home after visiting his father, Allen Ruppel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lee and son, Watertown, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler.

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Waupaca's First Peace Corps Volunteer Will Go to Sierra Leone

Marvin Hanson to Spend Two Years Teaching Secondary School at Mission

BY DICK McDANIEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Marvin Hanson, 23, 212 Session St., will leave Saturday to become Waupaca's first Peace Corps representative.

His destination is Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he will spend two years teaching in a secondary school at the Catholic Mission in Pujehum, located in the southwest part of the country in the "Rain Forest Jungle."

The area receives its title from the 150-inches of rain annually. Hanson said it rains nine months of the year and the other three months are almost completely without rain.

Former Seminarian
Hanson is a former seminarian. He completed his high school and first two years of college training at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz. He received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Meinard Major Seminary, Indiana. His major was Latin and minor, philosophy. He graduated in 1961.

He returned recently after completing a 9-week course at New

York State University, Newpaltz, N. Y. It covered a basic knowledge of two languages, Krio and Mende, both of which are spoken in Sierra Leone, a former British possession where English also is taught.

He will teach English, Latin and history.

Other Courses
His Peace Corps training also included the history of Africa, health courses, international relations and an intense physical education program, which featured

Two-Car Accident Results in \$600 Loss

LONDON — A two-car crash near the intersection of Shawano and N. Water Streets, investigated by city police Saturday night, resulted in damages of more than \$600.

David J. Flanagan, 77, Bear Creek, was driving away from Pete's Service Station when he collided with a car driven by Nicholas C. DeLeo, 35, Milwaukee. Both drivers escaped injury.

two weeks in the rugged Catskill Mountains.

Hanson, who considered the mountain training more like a camping trek, will leave with 56 men and women for West Africa on the first anniversary of the Peace Corps. The corps has 1,100 "citizen ambassadors" in the field at the present time but by mid-October the group will swell to 4,000 people.

37 in Sierra Leone
The Sierra Leone delegation comes from 25 states with only a Milwaukee man as the other Wisconsin representative. There are 37 Peace Corps people serving in Sierra Leone.

Another community development group is scheduled to leave in mid-October. The ages of people in the group training with Hanson ranged from 20 to 59.

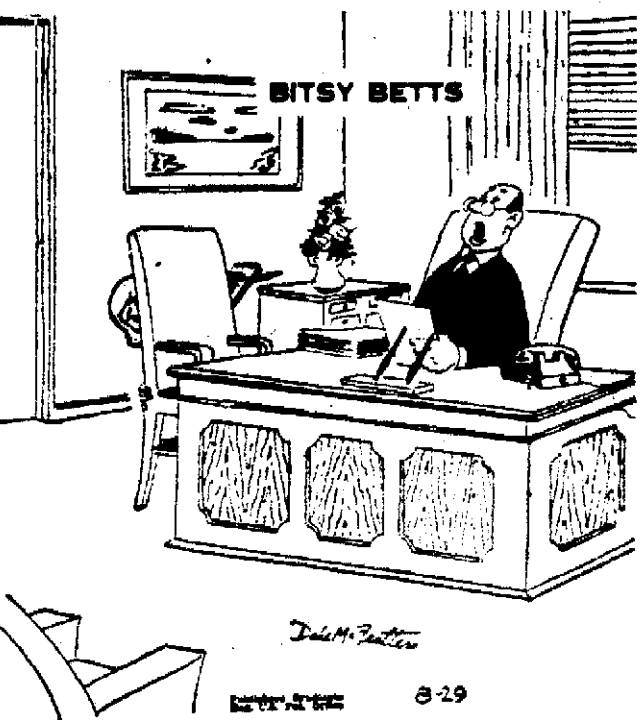
Hanson is allowed 230 pounds of personal luggage for the trip. He said most of the luggage will consist of his books.

Hanson feels the experiences during the two-year tour will far outweigh personal gain.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanson. He has two brothers, Norman, 19, and Mar-

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Obituaries

Mrs. Herman Stoltman
(Stella)
845 5th St., Menasha, Wis.
Age 81, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness. She was born February 28, 1881 in Poland, and came to the United States at the age of 12 to Little Falls, Minn., and has been a resident of Menasha since 1945. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Little Falls, Minn. Mrs. Stoltman is survived by her husband; one brother, John Shipret, Fairbault, Minn.; three step-sisters, Mrs. Anna Pekarski, Randall, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Stock, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Julia Schultz, Iowa. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Little Falls, Minn. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday and the Brenz Funeral Home, Little Falls, Minn., on Friday.

Irving R. Persohn
730 E. Grant St.
Age 78, passed away at 5 p.m. Tuesday after a six month illness. He was born January 26, 1884 in Freedom, Wis., and lived in Port Edwards, Wis., prior to moving here 7 years ago. Mr. Persohn was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Aughter, Appleton; one son, Donald, Appleton; one brother, Victor, Bedford, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Glawe, Appleton, Mrs. Roy Habein, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Peter Christiansen, Waukesha, Wis.; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Therese Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday and the rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Vacationers Routed by Fire in California
KELSEYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A raging forest fire, fed by 90 degree plus heat, has forced the evacuation of an estimated 1,000 vacationers in a popular mountain resort area about 80 miles north of San Francisco. The State Division of Forestry said Tuesday that the blaze in the Cobb Mountain area in scenic Lake County has blackened 9,000 acres since it started near here Sunday.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Livestock:
Hogs: Estimated receipts 700; Tuesday's market steady; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; top 18.75; bulk of sows 380 lbs and up 13.00-15.50; boars 11.00-13.00.
Cattle: Estimated receipts 800; Tuesday's cow market 25.50 lower; utilities 15.00 - 16.00; dairy bred heifers 18.00-19.00; commercial 17.50-18.50; bulls 50 higher; commercials 18.50-20.50; light and medium 16.00-18.00; fed cattle steady to 50 higher; good to choice steers 23.50-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 - 26.50; standards 19.50-20.50.
Calves: Estimated receipts 800; Tuesday's market steady; prime vealers 32.00-34.00; good to choice 26.00-32.00; standards 20.00-26.00; culls 16.00-20.00.
Sheep, Lambs: Estimated receipts 200; Tuesday's market steady to 1.00 higher; prime lambs 20.00-21.00; good to choice 16.00-19.00; good to good 16.00; ewes 5.50 and down.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 210-225 lb butchers 18.25-18.50; around 50 head at 18.75; mixed 1-3 190-265 lbs 18.00-18.35; 1-2 180-190 lbs 17.50-18.00; mixed 1-3 320-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 350-400 lbs 15.50-16.50; 2-3 400-450 lbs 15.00-15.75; 450-625 lbs 13.85-15.00; boars 12.00-13.50.
Cattle 12,000; calves 100; slaughter steers 50 to 75 higher; instances 1.00 higher; mostly prime 1,200-1,400 lb slaughter steers 31.25-32.25; mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.25; bulk choice 1,100-1,400 lbs 28.50-30.50; choice 900-1,100 lbs 27.50-29.50; good 25.25-27.75; load standard 1,025 lb Holstein steers 22.50; three loads choice with prime end 900-1,100 lb heifers 28.25; most choice 25.75-28.00; good 24.25-25.50; few good vealers 25.00-27.00; standard 20.00-25.00.
Sheep 1,000; spring slaughter lambs about steady; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; package high choice and prime around 90 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.00; load choice 84 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-6.00.

Bonduel Livestock
Calves — weak to \$1 lower. Choice to prime 29.00 to 31.00; good to choice 26.00 to 28.00; standard to good 20.00 to 26.00; throwouts 19.00 and down.
Cattle — weak to 50 cents lower. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.00 to 16.00.
Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 18.00 to 19.50; canners and cutters 16.00 to 17.00.
Bulls — weak to 50 cents lower. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.00 to 19.50.
Hogs — steady. Butchers, 190-240 lbs., 16.50 to 17.50; sows 12.50 to 15.50; boars 10.00 to 11.00; stags 11.00 to 13.00.
Sheep — steady Prime lambs 20.00 to 21.00; good to choice 18.00 to 19.00; utilities 14.00 to 16.00; ewes 4.50 and down; old bucks 4.00 and down.

Miss Veronica Romnek
(Verna)
614 4th St., Menasha, Wis.
Age 86, passed away at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness. She was born September 3, 1875 in Germany, and has been a resident of Menasha since she was 5 years old. The only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Traveling Residents Return to Black Creek
BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laehn and family and Mrs. Ernest Laehn have returned from an 11 day trip to Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills, and a short visit with friends in Wyoming.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gomm have returned from a visit to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21-578
In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Schmirler, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Ella Schmirler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her inheritance tax, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of September, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 28, 1962
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
L. H. Chudackoff, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 29 September 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21-578
In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob G. Schuh, a.k.a. Jake Schuh, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Jacob G. Schuh, a.k.a. Jake Schuh, deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of December, 1962.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of December, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 28, 1962
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
L. H. Chudackoff, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 29 September 5-12

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts Misc. Quotes
Sept. 1 1274 1392 Comb Lks 20 1/2 8 1/2
Chem Fd 9.42 10.25 111 Brick 19 1/2 2
Eaton Howard No Cent Air 4 4 1/4
Rail Fd 11.57 13.31 Nuclear 10 1/2 11 1/4
SW Fd 12.52 13.10 Western 4 1/2 4 1/2
Fid Fd 14.18 15.33 N 111 Gas 59 59 1/2
Int Inv 4.47 5.02 Armstrong 14 1/2 15 1/2
M. I. 7 12.74 13.92 Comb Lks 20 1/2 8 1/2
MIT Gr 104 2 1/2 101n 51-42 110 1/2
Net Inv 13.10 14.16 Case 5.83 6 1/4
1 Wm St 11.44 12.30 Ws P & L 22 1/2 23
Puritan 7.41 11 Kurl Root 4 4 1/2
St Am Sh 8.30 8.93 Hagg No 18 6 1/2
The Bond 4.27 4.70 C. B. 21 1/2 22 1/2

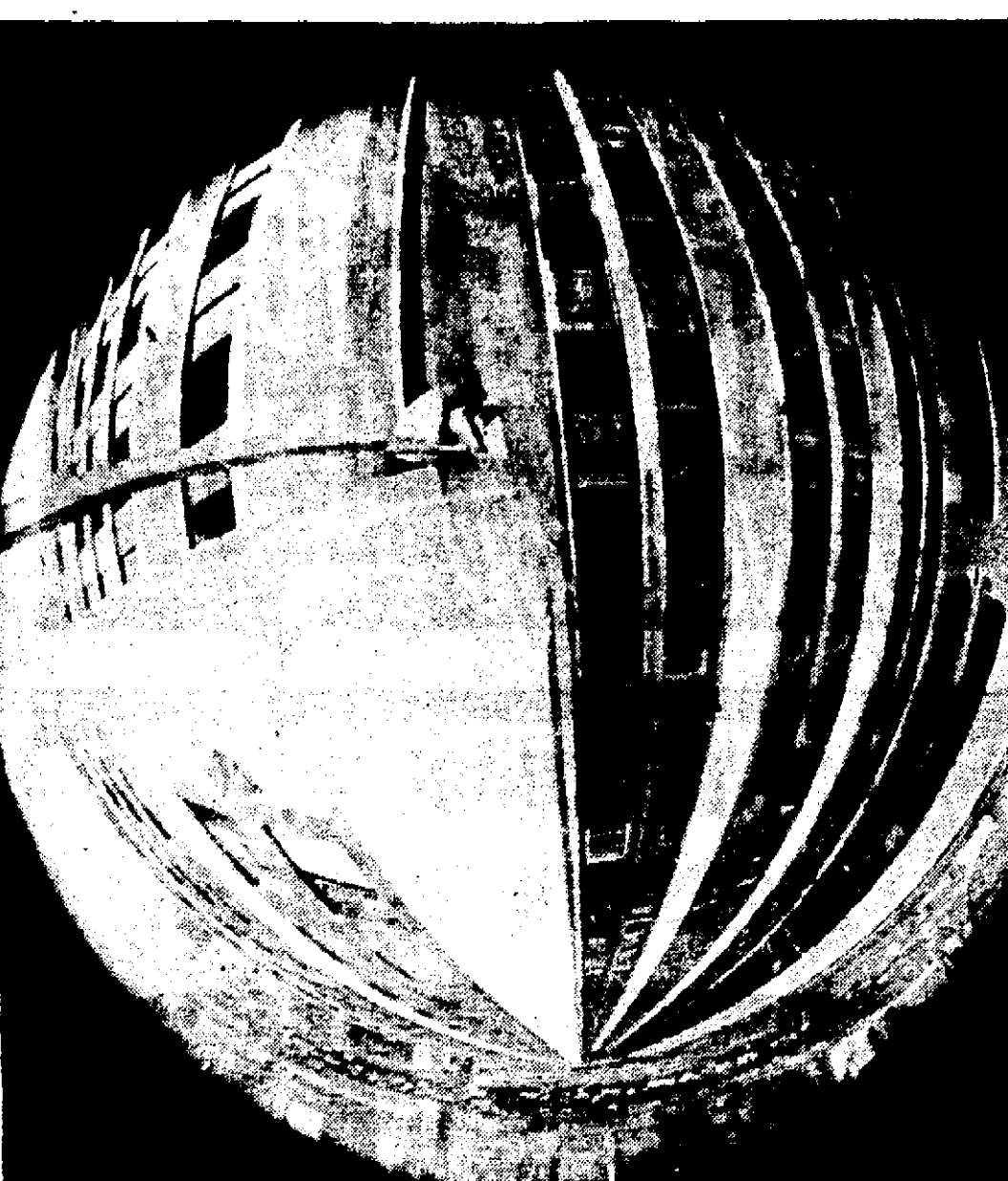
Tourist Information Center Is Dedicated
KENOSHA (AP)—The first of three state-operated tourist information centers was dedicated Tuesday in ceremonies attended by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who championed the \$50 million outdoor resources program that provided financing for the structures.
The center is located two miles north of the Illinois state line, on an access road that parallels interstate highway 94. Other permanent centers will be located near Janesville and Hudson where mobile units now are operating.

Wilma Rudolph Ward Wins Oslo 100 Meter
OSLO, Norway (AP)—Wilma Rudolph Ward, the triple U.S. Olympic champion, won an invitation 100-meter dash race at Bislet Stadium Tuesday night in 11.6 seconds.
Mai Lena Lundstroem of Sweden placed second in 12.2, ahead of Berit Toeien of Norway in 12.5.
Mrs. Ward ran in an exhibition before some 6,000 fans during a track meet between Denmark and Norway.

Wisconsin Poultry
MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin live poultry: broilers and fryers steady; live offerings short to about adequate for the current fair to good demand. Prices at farms, 3 1/4-3 3/4 pounds, 16 cents. Hens: steady, offerings limited; demand fair. Prices paid per pound light type delivered plant or pickup station, 6-9, mostly 6-7; heavy type delivered, 11-13, mostly 11-12.

played Eadie Tuesday night as though she had lived with this part for two years.
She was tart, funny, warm, desperate, in love, wise-cracking, frustrated. She took each mood in her stride, picking up each line and throwing it back at her colleagues with such skill and spirit they had to jump lively to keep pace with her.
Ottinger Praised
They did. Ottinger played so enthusiastically he appeared exhausted by the curtain calls. And little wonder. For the tug-of-war between mother and daughter-in-law for possession of the son was enough to make mince meat out of a lesser actor. Ottinger rose to the challenge beautifully.
Also chewing the scenery in high style Tuesday evening was Gertrude Burman. Miss Burman's sole appearance of the season was nothing short of a triumph.
For what Miss Carlyle and Ottinger do with their roles, Eadie and Johnny, is pretty wonderful and by far overcomes the initial unsuitability for their roles.
Lauds Carlyle
Miss Carlyle has come a long way this summer. She started the season as a competent actress in "Write Me A Murder" and "Romanoff and Juliet," turned in excellent performances in "Miracle Worker" and "Threepenny Opera," and reaches her peak with "Lullaby."

production of the season. It has a warmly humorous script which avoids the excess padding of most three-act comedies by being divided into only two acts and running under two hours.
It has strikingly effective sets, particularly the hotel setting of the first act, appropriate lighting and crisp direction by Don Weightman. Weightman also set the pace for last week's "Threepenny Opera" and he certainly knows how to get the most out of his casts.
Changed Characters
With the Players Tuesday evening, I shouldn't imagine he has last production of the 1962 summer season at Fish Creek, and were, to a line, perfect.
This is not to say they were perfect the old show business adage that everything looks wonderful in a wonderful show.
Best Production
It is far and away the best proaching middle-age, who cling to a role unprepared. She show.



This Globe-like view of New York's 102-story Empire State Building makes it look like a big striped ball. The trick shot, by New York Journal-American photographer Jack O'Brien, was made with a Nikon Fish Eye 8 mm lens that covers a field of 180 degrees. The cameraman and associates, shown in the wide angle view, extended the camera 14 feet out on a pole from the 72nd floor, tripping the shutter by remote control. Visible are a good part of the building and busy 34th Street, far below.

Peninsula Players

Absurd Situation, Clever Acting Make 'Lullaby' Best Production

BY DAVE DOYLE
Press-Gazette Staff Writer
FISH CREEK (PG)—Ann Landers never had to handle a mother-in-law problem like this one.
The lady in question invites herself along on the honeymoon, moves in with the newly-weds, and ultimately ends by attempting to separate the bride and groom in two different bedrooms before she is sent packing by the final curtain.
The situation may seem a bit absurd, which it is. It is also very, very funny as played by the Peninsula Players. "Lullaby" is the last production of the 1962 summer season at Fish Creek, and proves the old show business adage that everything looks wonderful in a wonderful show.
Best Production
It is far and away the best proaching middle-age, who cling to a role unprepared. She show.



The New Lower Deck of the George Washington Bridge, spanning the Hudson River between New York City and Fort Lee, N. J., is shown Saturday, from the New Jersey side. The deck, six lanes wide, will be open to traffic next Wednesday. The deck was four years in the building and cost \$145 million. (AP Wirephoto)

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